

Nixon steps up Viet pullout rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Friday ordered the U.S. troop strength in Vietnam cut by 45,000 men over the next two months with the new manpower ceiling set at 139,000.

This represents an increase of about 50 per cent in the withdrawal rate and sets the next withdrawal announcement for sometime before Feb. 1.

More than half of the men coming out of Vietnam

in the new phase of pullouts will be home by Christmas, Nixon said in an unscheduled news conference at the White House.

Nixon made his troop withdrawal statements in response to a question about the status of the U.S. combat role. He repeated a statement he made last August that the U.S. offensive role had ended. There was no indication, however, this meant a change in

the current use of air power.

The chief executive took office at a time when some 540,000 American servicemen were stationed in South Vietnam.

He said his latest withdrawal announcement was confined to a two-month period because, with fewer Americans remaining in the war zone, it is important to maintain maximum leverage in possibly fruitful negotiations.

Nixon said he would make another withdrawal announcement before Feb. 1. And, altering his past phraseology, he said its scope and duration would depend in part on prospects for the release of American prisoners of war and obtaining a cease-fire throughout all of Southeast Asia.

In the past, Nixon had talked about progress in the Paris talks as one of three factors that would

govern the rate of American withdrawals. This time he did not mention the stalled negotiations.

However, he did repeat two other factors he had often cited in the past as influencing his decisions on U.S. troop levels:

— The level of enemy activity, including infiltration from north to south.

— Progress in the American and South Vietnamese effort to train Saigon's military forces to take over

the combat role from Americans.

Nixon was asked if he had any reason to be encouraged on the question of possible release of American prisoners inasmuch as he had linked their fate with future withdrawal announcements. The President replied:

"No reason for encouragement that I can talk about publicly."

Nixon, responding to another question, ventured

farther than ever before in criticizing the decisions of past administrations that led to American military involvement in Vietnam.

After being asked whether the United States might not disengage from Vietnam only to slide into another conflict in Cambodia, Nixon responded:

"We didn't slide into Vietnam... Conscious decisions were made."

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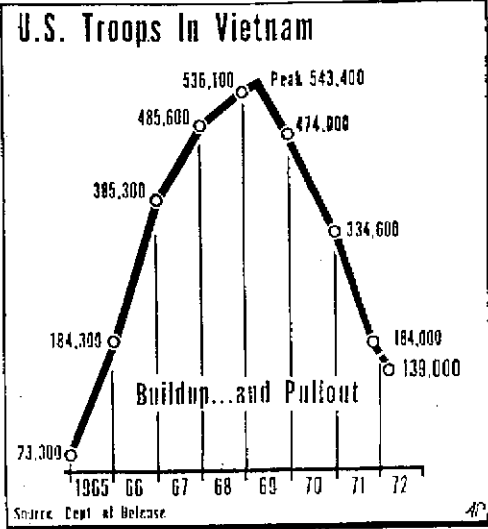


CHART SHOWS BUILDUP and pullout of U.S. troops in Vietnam, which peaked at 543,400 early in 1969. Troops will be down to 139,000 before President Nixon makes his next withdrawal announcement before February.

—AP Wirephoto

Faculty raises, 8 other bills vetoed by governor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan vetoed several bills Friday, including measures to raise college faculty salaries, help low income students and battle swindlers.

The vetoes were announced Friday night, long after authors of the legislation had left the Capitol for the weekend.

It was the second time Reagan has vetoed a salary increase for University of California and state college faculty. The latest veto was of a bill by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, which would have raised faculty pay by 7½ per cent. Last July the governor vetoed from the

state budget a 10 per cent salary hike.

Reagan said he didn't want to ask California citizens to "dig yet deeper into their pockets and assume an even greater tax burden."

The salary hike would have cost \$17.9 million. It is the second straight year faculty have not received a wage boost.

Reagan also announced these vetoes:

EOB—A bill by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, appropriating \$3.5 million to finance educational opportunity programs for low income college students. Reagan said the money was not needed be-

cause of increased federal assistance. Backers of the legislation said the federal money never came through. The governor earlier vetoed a similar appropriation from the state budget.

Swindle—A bill by Rodda to establish a new state council to investigate consumer swindles by nonaccredited colleges. Reagan said he was opposed to creating new agencies "unless there is an overwhelming requirement of public protection or public participation."

Maritime—A bill by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, to transfer the California Maritime

Academy near Vallejo to the state college system. Reagan said other alternatives should be considered.

Planning—A bill by Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, requiring local governments to report to the state on the compliance of a new law directing them to implement general plans. Reagan said it imposed unduly restrictive state policy decisions.

Counselor—A bill by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, authorizing the state colleges to hire a field counselor to assist disadvantaged high school students. Reagan said the colleges already have this authority.

Milk—A bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, making minor changes in dairy products. Reagan said it would increase the cost of butter-milk and "in these times when inflation is the nation's most crucial economic problem, (this) would be irresponsible."

Highways—A bill by Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, requiring the State Department of Finance and the Legislature to approve administration and maintenance portions of the annual state highway budget. Reagan said "a multidisciplinary task force" is studying this subject.

Medi-Cal—A bill by Assemblywoman Yvonne W. Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles, removing the state's power to reduce nursing home payments when Medi-Cal funds run short. Reagan said he was opposed to granting "preferred status to nursing homes."

Mariner's latest Mars photos 'disappointing'

PASADENA (AP)—Gripped firmly by the Martian gravity that will swing it into orbit about Mars today, Mariner 9 Friday sent back photographs taken during the preceding 24 hours while it moved within 160,000 miles of the planet.

The first photographs to arrive at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory beginning at 7:16 p.m. PST were disappointing to scientists who had hoped for new evidence that a dusty storm obscuring Mars is subsiding.

The southern polar cap of Mars, believed to be made of frozen carbon dioxide, was visible as it was in photographs re-

ceived Thursday.

Scientists thought they could dimly make out some other features but couldn't be sure.

Some of the photographs were darker than normal and JPL technicians also experienced trouble with computers that process signals from the spacecraft and convert them to standard television pictures.

Meanwhile at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., astronomers said they could see evidence the seven-week dust storm on Mars is beginning to clear.

The astronomers processed Friday a series of photographs taken all

week long through telescopes at Flagstaff and six other locations around the world.

"I see definite evidence the yellow storm is beginning to subside visually as well as photographically," said Charles Capen, a Lowell astronomer.

Scientists interested in studying surface details on Mars with the television cameras as Mariner dips within 725 miles of the planet on each orbit are concerned the dust will interfere. However, other scientists studying the Martian atmosphere regard the storm as a bonus.

It takes at least 12 minutes

to take off for Regina, Sask. But the plane was only a few minutes into that flight when the gunman swung it around to land in Great Falls a second time.

Airline officials said one shot was fired shortly before the pilot radioed he was returning to Great Falls, but no one was wounded.

The plane circled Great Falls for nearly two hours



AIRCRAFT CARRIER CORAL SEA LEAVES ALAMEDA FOR SOUTHEAST ASIA

35 miss carrier sailing

ALAMEDA (AP) — The aircraft carrier Coral Sea sailed Friday for Southeast Asia over the protests of about 1,200 antiwar demonstrators and without 35 of its crew.

A shipwide muster taken as the carrier left its berth at the Alameda Naval Air Station showed 35 sailors absent without authorization, but a Navy spokesman said that number was "not unusual for a ship the size of the Coral Sea," which has a crew of 4,300.

Capt. William H. Harris of the Coral Sea earlier told newsmen he expected that, "like every other ship in the Navy, we'll have a few sailors missing when we get under way today but that can be attributed to any number of factors."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the government had no evidence that any of the Coral Sea's men had deserted.

Several churches in the San Francisco Bay area offered sanctuary to antiwar sailors who did not want to return to the Vietnam war area.

The University Lutheran Chapel in nearby Berkeley reported that one man sought sanctuary there Thursday.

The Rev. Gus Schultz, pastor of the Lutheran Chapel, told a news conference the man was not from the Coral Sea and had not been absent from

the service long enough to be considered a deserter but was AWOL.

He refused to identify the man or his branch of service.

He said during the past few weeks he had counseled two dozen men, some from the Coral Sea. "We did not try to entice men to take sanctuary, only to give them guidance and sympathy."

Demonstrators began arriving at the gates of the air station, across the bay from San Francisco, before dawn. Some attempted to disrupt traffic by slowing their cars to five miles per hour as they approached but police, sheriff's deputies, sailors and

Marines managed to keep things moving.

Police issued numerous traffic citations to drivers for moving too slowly, and herded the cars into a special parking lot on the base so officers could write out tickets. A Navy spokesman said "18 people were detained following their refusal to obey instructions after entering the Air Station." He said they were investigated, identified, and 15 were charged with trespassing.

Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan said there was no violence or arrests. He said the demonstration reached a peak of about 1,200 at 8 a.m. PST, just

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Hijacker's collapse ends air hopscotch

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A gunman who commandeered a jetliner and ordered it back and forth across the West for 6½ hours collapsed when the plane landed in Calgary, Alta., officials here said.

He had ordered the plane to land at Great Falls twice — once to pick up what officials said was ransom money and a second time to discharge passengers.

The plane had been hijacked shortly after taking off originally from Calgary around 4:30 p.m. PST.

Officials here said Calgary air controllers reported that the pilot said the hijacker, who had wanted to go to Ireland, was unconscious after the landing in Calgary. Police were called to the plane.

The hijacker, who said he had six sticks of dynamite and identified himself as a member of the Irish Republican Army, first or-

dered the DC8 to land in Great Falls and demanded \$1.5 million.

He threatened to "blow the heads off everybody" if he didn't get the money and said he was "willing to die for my country," the plane radioed the Great Falls control tower.

After a police matron carried an attaché case with an undisclosed amount of money to the plane, the hijacker ordered

it to take off for Regina, Sask. But the plane was only a few minutes into that flight when the gunman swung it around to land in Great Falls a second time.

Airline officials said one shot was fired shortly before the pilot radioed he was returning to Great Falls, but no one was wounded.

The plane circled Great Falls for nearly two hours

before its first landing there at 7:12 p.m. PST. It then received clearance at 7:30 for the flight to Regina, turned back and landed.

The second Great Falls landing was at 8:37 p.m., and the plane stayed on the ground until 9:27. All 118 passengers and three stewards were allowed to leave the plane when it landed the second time.

After taking on 7,000 gal-

lons of fuel — not enough to go to Ireland — the hijacker ordered the plane up again. Air Canada officials said it first headed for New York but the course was turned to Phoenix, Ariz. Air Canada couldn't say why but officials of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration confirmed that destination.

But within minutes, the plane had turned north again and the FAA said it was headed for Calgary.

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People in the news

Stew Udall's son deserts Army

Combined News Services

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Friday his son, Scott, 22, deserted from the U.S. Army two years ago and has been living in Canada.

Udall discussed the matter with a newsmen after the Phoenix, (Ariz.) Gazette reported his son's desertion.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Army has listed Scott Udall as a deserter since Dec. 3, 1969.

The senior Udall, secretary of the Interior during the eight years of the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, is now a partner in a Washington environmental consulting firm.

In an interview in Washington, Udall said Scott had been drafted in August, 1969, and "I encouraged him to go in (into the Army)."

Udall said he was not consulted.

"He made his decision and went," Udall said. "When I could see that he was very serious about it and it was a matter of conscience with him, we supported him fully."

Udall said Scott was influenced in his decision by the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, an incident which had occurred more than a year earlier, in March 1968, but gained widespread publicity in news reports only in November 1969.



Bruised but battering

Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, shows her tennis form at the Kennedy estate in McLean, Va. She and partner Stan Smith of Pasadena, the Davis Cup star, were practicing for a fund-raising match Nov. 21 and beat their opponents, 9-7. Mrs. Kennedy complained of bruised ribs which, she said, were not caused by the tennis match, but from playing touch football with Eunice Shriver a couple of weeks ago.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Senate ups tax cut

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 40 to 37 Friday to raise the personal income tax exemption to \$800 starting in 1972 instead of the \$750 allowed by the House. This vote, adding \$1.9 billion of benefits for individuals to the \$15.5 billion tax cut bill, was a victory for Democrats who have contended the measure is lopsided in favor of business. It was a defeat for the administration which contends the already big federal deficit will not permit any greater relief for individuals.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen.

INTERNATIONAL

Guerrillas cut Cambodian lines

PHNOM PENH, Saturday — Communist guerrillas cut Cambodia's commercial communications with the outside world early this morning, and the Cambodian high command announced it has abandoned the embattled town of Romulung 60 miles north of the capital. In Saigon, the U.S. Command said American B52s pounded northern South Vietnam during the night, new fighting was reported northwest of Saigon early today shortly after President Nixon announced speeded up U.S. troop withdrawals. U.S. Army helicopter gunships supporting a South Vietnamese army battalion accidentally killed 8 government troops and wounded 21 Friday.

Patient gunned down

BELFAST—Two gunmen, one with a submachine gun, walked into a Belfast dentist's office Friday and killed an 18-year-old Dutch seaman, sitting in the waiting room, police said. The killers ran out and sped away in the car. The Dutch youth was the 126th person to die this year in Northern Ireland's four-sided battle among majority protestants, minority Catholics, British troops and the IRA. "At this point we have no idea what the motive was," the police spokesman said.

Yanks held in London

LONDON—Seven Americans and one Briton were charged Friday with conspiring to dispose of stolen stock certificates worth an estimated \$30 million. The Americans were identified as Rudolph Johnson, 48, film producer of Chesa Grande, Cannes, France; Charles Bufani, 52, self-employed, Los Angeles; Terry Somenzi, 29, unemployed, Highland Park, Ill.; Nicholas Avenelli, 44, record producer, North Hollywood; James Pettinotti, 39, unemployed, Marina Del Rey; Marion Dinard, 50, a financier in London and Fran Sardo, 35, North Beach.

Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was adopted with votes of 38 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Opposed were 28 Republicans and 9 Democrats. The Senate also added to the bill on a 47 to 31 vote a \$1.5 billion program of extra unemployment compensation benefits in states with jobless totals of at least 6 per cent. This, too, was opposed by the administration on the grounds of cost.

Foreign aid ho-hummed

WASHINGTON—Contending the deadline was a ruse, Senate leaders refused to budge on foreign aid legislation Friday against continued warnings by the administration that the program would die at midnight Monday unless it is officially extended. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., refused to call a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee to consider a House-passed resolution to continue appropriations for aid through the end of calendar 1971. He and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield rejected the administration's contention that aid employees around the world will be jobless beginning at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday unless Congress acts.

New tuna boat grab

SAN DIEGO — Five more U.S. tuna boats were captured Friday by Ecuador in the second such incident this week — the first outbreak of the "fishing rights war" since March — the American Tuna-boat Association said. August Felando, general manager of the owners' association, said the Cheryl Marie and the Mary S were seized shortly after dawn and within two hours later an Ecuadorian gunboat also had captured the Endeavor, the East Pacific and the Royal Pacific, all of San Diego.

Midwest school crisis

GARY, Ind. — Members of the Gary Teachers Union voted Friday night to work Monday and Tuesday even though the city school system failed to meet its payroll on time Friday for the first time since the depression year of 1933. A one-day session of the State Legislature on Monday will consider emergency laws to aid the school system. In Dayton, Ohio, meanwhile, voters approved a special school tax, permitting the city's schools to reopen Monday. The \$10.5-million additional carried by a 53.7 per cent favorable vote. It adds \$1.05 to a person's property tax for every \$100 assessed valuation.

Life term plus

SHEROYGAN, Wis. — Douglas Dean, 19, of Sheboygan, was sentenced Friday to five consecutive terms of life in prison for the murders of his mother and the mother and three brothers of a girlfriend.

Hedy stuff

A repairman once accused by actress Hedy Lamarr of raping her at gunpoint in her Beverly Hills home won a \$15,000 judgment against the actress Friday on his claim of false arrest.

Donald Rose Blyth, 43, of El Monte, was awarded \$10,000 punitive damages and \$5,000 general damages by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Joseph Wanner.

Blyth was arrested Aug. 21, 1967, after Miss Lamarr, then 52, signed a complaint saying he forced her into her bedroom and raped her. However, Miss Lamarr dropped the charges the following day, saying it would be detrimental to her health to pursue the case.

Blyth said after his arrest he and Miss Lamarr had been dating for about six months after meeting through a fan letter he wrote asking for her autograph.

'Funny Face'

Actress Sandy Duncan, 25, who underwent surgery Nov. 1 to remove a tumor from behind her left eye, probably will go home from the UCLA Medical Center this weekend, a spokesman said Friday.

"It does appear she will recover and will be going back to work but we can't say when," the spokesman said of the blonde Miss Duncan, star of the "Funny Face" television comedy series.

Portrait

A German artist has finished a portrait of Pope Paul VI and intends to present it to him at Christmas. But a Vatican spokesman expressed uncertainty Friday about whether the portrait would ever hang in the Vatican. The spokesman, Federico Alessandrini, criticized the artist, Ernst Guenter Hansing, 42, a Lutheran, for allowing photos of the portrait to appear in some magazines.

"That was an incorrect move," he said. "You don't go publishing a portrait before you present it to the person."

Mead returns

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist-author, spent Friday relaxing and renewing old sights and acquaintances in her first full return visit since she studied in Pago Pago in 1925.

Free man

The man who was called Maine's "forgotten man" was released to a boarding home Friday from Augusta State Hospital after 44 years in the mental hospital's maximum security unit.

Melvin Whittum, 66, was released for a 30-day trial visit after which his case will be reviewed.



Phi Beta tapper

Sheri Menkveld, member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, and a June graduate of Michigan State University where she had an A-minus average in philosophy and psychology, draws a beer at Tomie's bar in East Lansing, Mich. The barmaid's job was the only one available although she would have preferred graduate study, research work or psychological social work. Her father almost went through the ceiling when he learned of Sheri's job, she reports.

—AP Wirephoto

Dino gift

Singer Dean Martin and his wife have given the state park system nearly

79 acres in Los Angeles County worth about \$70,000, officials in Sacramento announced Friday. Although the singer and

his wife have separated, the land gift was listed as coming from "Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin," said a department spokesman.

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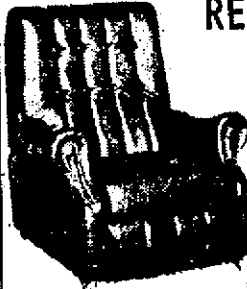
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County given \$100,000 for quake hazard study

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County has been awarded a \$100,000 federal grant for a specialized engineering study dealing with earthquake hazards, supervisors were told Friday.

In a related action, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will outlined an action program for implementing the proposals of the county's Earthquake Commission.

WILL ALSO submitted a three-point plan to provide temporary replacement facilities for the \$35-million Olive View Hospital, destroyed in the Feb. 9 earthquake.

County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said aim of the study, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is to analyze "geotechnical phenomena" of the Feb. 9 quake to aid in future land-use planning and to insure maximum public safety through appropriate building regulations.

Brandt said the study would cost \$150,000 adding that the state Division of Mines and Geology will contribute \$40,000 with the county providing the balance of \$10,000.

He said much of the work will be highly specialized and will involve new techniques.

Because of this he urged the board to hire outside consultants Woodward-Clune and Associates at a cost of \$78,000, saying their offer was considered the best of seven submitted.

IN HIS report, Will called for six task forces under various county department heads to come up with a plan for enforcing the 15 recommendations of the earthquake commission.

He said Brandt would head one task force dealing with the bulk of the recommendations, particularly the main one relating to strengthening or demolishing an estimated 20,000 structures built before the 1933 Long Beach quake.

He said the other five would handle recommendations directly relating to the functions of their departments, such as the sheriff working out a program to develop emergency communications.

Will said Edwin Benedict, assistant chief deputy road commissioner, has been assigned to provide overall coordination. He said each of the task forces will report back to the board within 90 days.

Will told the board a special task force on the Olive View replacement would present its final report in mid-December.

This would give the county time to meet the Jan. 1, 1972, deadline for seeking federal funds for a permanent replacement, he said.

IN THE interim, he urged the board to acquire by condemnation the Mid-Valley Hospital in Van Nuys to provide the county with 120 medical-surgical beds to serve the San Fernando Valley.

He said the hospital had offered to sell its facility, but county officials were unable to negotiate a suitable purchase price. Because of this, he urged the condemnation procedure.

Will said county officials, meanwhile, are negotiating for 30 psychiatric beds at private hospitals in Santa Monica and the Antelope Valley.

Paralyzed student loses \$2.7-million swim pool suit

A UCLA student paralyzed from the neck down in a diving accident six years ago lost a \$2.7-million lawsuit Friday against a swimming pool manufacturer.

The suit by Michael J. Klass, 24, charged the Pool manufactured by Sunset Pools Co. was improperly designed. He asserted the curvature of the pool's bottom caused his injuries

when he dived into a friend's pool on July 31, 1965.

Two former Olympic diving champions — Dr. Sammy Lee and Pat McCormick — testified during

the trial the construction of the pool could have caused the injuries, but the jury voted 11-1 against Klass.

Klass is now a graduate

student in mathematics at UCLA. He is confined to a wheelchair and uses mechanical devices to perform hand functions, it was testified.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Card game

CAN ACTION LINE help me get my Medicare card? Although the local Social Security office has been cooperative, they say they have had no luck in getting a new card issued. In 1969 I returned my card to Medicare headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., as they had requested it to make certain adjustments. Since then I have received only one letter saying they were "taking steps to issue another card." I have forwarded my Medicare number to you. E.B., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI

I WISH I WAS
WHAT I WAS
WHEN I
WISHED I WAS
WHAT I AM NOW

Since you know your Medicare number, you really do not need a card, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office, 1235 Pacific Ave. He told ACTION LINE that "the cards really are just slips of paper the insured carries to remind him of his number."

He said that you probably will get another card, but because cards are issued by a computer in Baltimore, "it is useless to try to speed things up." If you go to a hospital, he said, tell the admissions clerk you don't have your card, give her your name and Medicare number. She will telephone the local Social Security office for verification of your coverage. You can, he added, come to the Social Security office and ask for a letter saying you are covered, to carry in your wallet.

Dun done?

In April my mother was taken to Drummond Medical Clinic with a heart attack. She has insurance that covers the entire amount with Blue Cross and Medicare. The clinic is billing her for \$75 and threatening us if we don't pay. What can be done? R.M., Long Beach.

The clinic has no record of your Blue Cross insurance, according to Becky Leithiser, credit manager. Send your Blue Cross policy number to Drummond Medical Group Inc., Credit Department, 1111 N. China Lake Blvd., Ridgecrest, Calif. 93555 and ask them to file the claim on the balance of your bill. Medicare paid the other portion of the bill.

POW cards

I received an advertisement for prisoner of war Christmas cards made by Vitro Press in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. What percentage of the price of the cards will actually be used for POW aid? Mrs. C.C., Long Beach.

When you order your cards directly from the printing company, all of the price is used to cover the cost of printing and mailing, said a spokesman from Vitro Press, Industrial Park, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548. But various groups who support causes related to prisoners of war or those missing in action buy the cards in large quantities at reduced rates and resell them at a profit, using the proceeds to support their group projects. Some groups are setting up scholarship funds for POW-MIA children. Others publicize the plight of the POW and MIA. And some groups sell them at cost, using the cards to spread the word for them. The spokesman said he will mail on request a list of groups selling the cards in your area. He said his company, which began printing the cards last year at the request of a Florida POW-MIA group, makes no profit on them.

Name plates

I have a friend who collects crystal wine and liqueur decanters. On some decanters there are metallic plates attached to chains which hang around the bottle necks and describe the contents. He has purchased the plates for bourbon, scotch, vodka and gin, but cannot find any for wines, creme de menthe, tequila, cognac or brandy. Can ACTION LINE help? N.D.C., Long Beach.

Your friend can buy silver plated or sterling silver blank label plates for whiskey decanters at Long Beach Trophy Co., 3412 E. Seventh St., or he can order them through the silver department at Buffums', Pine Avenue and Broadway. A spokesman for Long Beach Trophy told ACTION LINE that a silver plate label, engraved with whatever name he wishes, plus chain, would cost about \$4. A sterling silver plate would be \$7 or \$8, he said. Barbara Freeman, silver buyer for Buffums', said blank silver plate bottle neck labels could be ordered for \$4, and Buffums' can have them engraved at an extra charge. Sterling silver labels ordered through Buffums' are \$6.50 each.

No clues in Panther wife death

Police Friday said they have no strong leads and no motive for the slaying of the pregnant wife of a Black Panther leader, found shot to death in a sleeping bag in Lynwood.

The woman was identified Friday as Mrs. Sandra Pratt, 23, wife of the Panther's former Southern California deputy defense minister, Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt.

THE BODY of Mrs. Pratt, one of 13 Black Panthers charged with participation in a 1969 gun battle with Los Angeles police, was found on a Lynwood street by a street-cleaning crew Nov. 5.

She had been sought since Monday, when Judge George M. Dell of Los Angeles Superior Court issued a bench warrant for her arrest when she failed to show up for trial on the shootout.

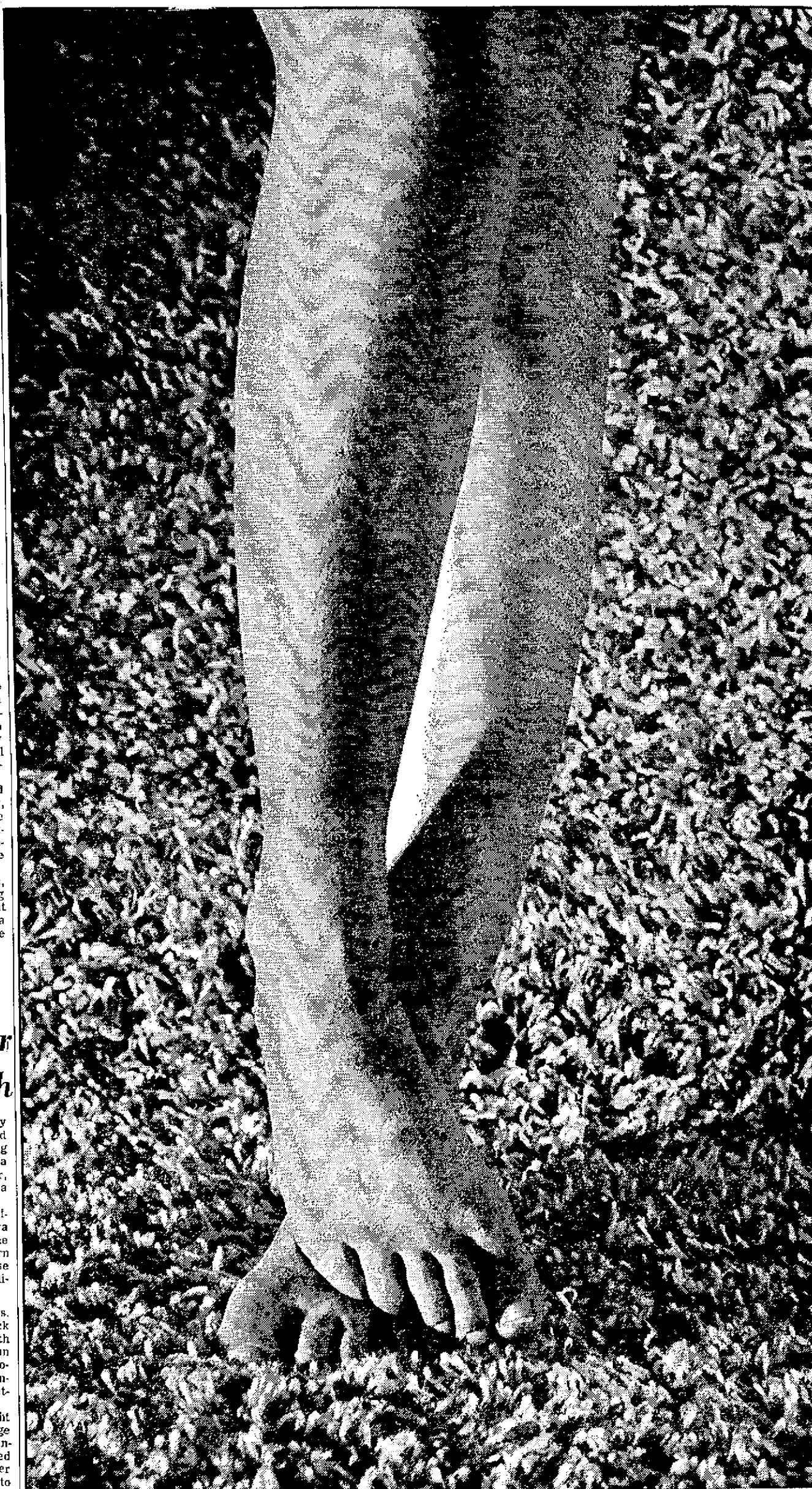
Lynwood Detective Capt. Merv Miller said Mrs. Pratt had been shot five times with what police believe to be a .38-caliber firearm.

The district attorney's office had looked into Mrs. Pratt's disappearance and she was identified as Mrs. Pratt when investigators checked with the county morgue.

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Charges 'total propaganda war'

Agnew calls press foe of Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged Friday that the news media is helping Democrats conduct a "total propaganda war aimed at misrepresenting" President Nixon's accomplishments.

The Washington Post and Newsweek Magazine were criticized by name by Agnew for "distorting" the administration's record on the school-lunch program.

The vice president also hit the press generally for ignoring an attempt by the administration to obtain jobs for American Indians, while giving "full coverage" to a recent Democratic attack on the administration's Indian programs.

"IF OFFERS a striking

object lesson in how the partisan opposition, abetted by its allies in the press, has all-too-often obfuscated the constructive efforts of the Nixon administration in the domestic field," he said in an address before the Northeastern Republican Conference.

Democrats, meanwhile, angrily suggested that Agnew begin performing his constitutional duties as the Senate's presiding officer before he accuses them of shirking theirs.

Sens. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., attacked Agnew for his speech last week condemning Democratic presidential prospects for missing the Oct. 29 vote that temporarily killed the for-

eign aid bill. They said that Agnew himself was not present for that vote and did not have the "guts" to come to the Senate any more.

The Senate was in full attendance when Hollings and Pell made their charges, but no Republican rose to defend Agnew.

Agnew, at the beginning of his term, regularly presided over the opening of the Senate. But he stopped the practice after a few months in a disagreement with GOP senators who said they objected to his lobbying for administration programs.

Agnew said the Post and Newsweek had distorted the administration's record on school lunches by reporting it planned to elimi-

nate 1.5 million lunches for needy children.

When the President took office, he said, some 2.8 million children received meals under the program. That figure would rise to some 8 million needy children by fiscal 1972, he said.

"The keening propagandists of the opposition would have the American people believe that school children are being 'deprived' of meals," Agnew said.

But Agnew added that "the only deprivation involved... is the calculated and dedicated effort of the enemies of this administration to deprive the American people of the truth."

Agnew said the adminis-

tration two weeks ago held a meeting attended by leaders of Indian tribes and industry to explore ideas for establishing new plants and business facilities on reservations. But the meeting, he said, "received not a word or real of coverage in any Washington or New York newspaper, or on any national television news program."

BUT 24 HOURS after that meeting, he noted, "the wife of a then Democratic candidate for president issued a partisan broadside against what she termed the Nixon administration's neglect of Indian problems."

Agnew said the attack received full coverage from Washington and New York newspapers as well as television.

The same news distortion, Agnew said, was at work in the area of foreign policy where the President was being denied "credit for extricating the country" from the Vietnam war.

Journalists see Nixon win in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sigma Delta Chi convention delegates responding to a poll predicted by a margin of nearly two-to-one Friday that President Nixon would win re-election next year.

Of 122 delegates participating in the professional journalism society's poll, 69 predicted Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, would be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., got 12 ballots, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., got 11 and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., was named by nine.

SEN. George McGovern, S.D., and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York, the only announced candidates, got one ballot each, as did New York Mayor John Lindsay and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Seventeen were undecided.

Nixon's re-election was predicted, 68 to 37, with seventeen undecided.

Participants in the poll included 77 professional members, a category including journalists and former journalists, 37 students and 8 wives.

Asked to identify the 1972 campaign's principal issue, 9 chose international affairs and 3 selected law and order. Vietnam was named the top issue by only one, matching environmental improvement and "factionalism."

THE Sigma Delta Chi Foundation announced the selection of James "Max" Woodfin, a journalism senior at Southern Methodist University, as winner of the \$2,500 Barney Kilgore award for outstanding quality in college journalism. The award is named for the late president of the Wall Street Journal.

Other finalists in the competition were N. Christian Anderson III of Oregon State University, Louis M. Heldman of Ohio State University, Allan Lipsett of Georgia State University and Ronald W. Ragan of East Texas State University.

Sigma Delta Chi also named eight university students in a college magazine as winners in the 1971 Sigma Delta Chi mark of excellence contest for outstanding performance by college journalists.

THE WINNERS were Richard H. Gilman, University of Arizona, news writing; Elliot H. Brown, Northwestern, feature writing; Francis R. Clines, Marquette University, editorial writing; and John Taylor Juel, Michigan State University, magazine nonfiction article.

Also David H. Larsen, Ohio University, radio reporting; Randall J. Moody, University of Minnesota, television reporting; Gary Kinsey, Colorado State University, news photography; John F. Rhodes, East Texas State University, feature photography; and Volume One, University of Utah, Darrell F. Leo and Julie Matthies, editors, student magazine.

Publicity on FBI probe of reporter dismays Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, embarrassed by widespread publicity given an FBI investigation of television newsman Daniel Schorr, has ordered changes in White House talent hunt procedures, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday.

Ziegler told reporters that had Nixon been asked about the Schorr matter at his unannounced news conference, he would have confessed he felt the whole bit of having Schorr inves-



DANIEL SCHORR Embarrasses President

Accused at Kent seek Potter's aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine of 25 persons charged in connection with the 1970 Kent State University disturbances asked Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart Friday to stop the state of Ohio from prosecuting them.

The nine, in a petition filed on behalf of all those charged in the disturbances, claimed the prosecution was in bad faith, that publicity given the grand jury investigation that resulted in their indictment was prejudicial and that the state of Ohio had shown itself insensitive to the constitutional issues of the case.

The petition requested that Stewart issue a temporary injunction blocking the state's prosecution pending a full hearing before the Supreme Court. Attorneys for the students said they could be ready for a hearing in 30 days.

Stewart took no immediate action on the petition. Court sources said the justice might wait for the state of Ohio to present its side before making his decision.

Stewart has the option of issuing the injunction or denying it or of referring the matter to the full court for consideration.

Four students were killed and nine others were wounded during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen at an antiwar demonstration on the Ohio campus in May of 1970.

A special grand jury investigation exonerated the National Guard of any blame but indicted 25 students in connection with the disturbance.

China plans limited role at first in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China's top U.N. delegate said Friday that Peking's role in the current General Assembly will be restricted because of its unfamiliarity with the issues and the small size of its delegation.

This word came as Chiao Kuan-hua, deputy foreign minister of the People's Republic, and Huang Hua, Peking's permanent U.N. representative, made their first visit to the headquarters of the world organization.

A spokesman for Assembly President Adam Malik quoted Chiao as telling him his delegation would do its best to be represented in the main committees of the 131-nation assembly but it would not be able to participate "as actively as it was expected of them."

Friday's visit was preliminary to a ceremonial session of the assembly on Monday when the delegation will formally take over the seats voted it Oct. 25.

At the Monday session Chiao is expected to make his first U.N. speech after hearing a round of wel-

coming speeches from Malik and other delegates. Malik is foreign minister of Indonesia as well as assembly president.

A U.S. spokesman said that at the moment the United States has no plans to speak when the welcoming addresses are given, but that it presumably will react to whatever happens. The U.S. announced that members of the Peking delegation — now just under 50 — would be subject to the same travel restrictions as those applying to the Soviet Union.

Under the restrictions, the Chinese would not be able to travel outside a 25-mile radius of New York City without a special 48-hour notification to the State Department. Stricter restrictions apply to three communist countries with whom the U.S. has no diplomatic relations — Albania, Cuba and Mongolia.

During his half-hour meeting with Malik, Chiao got a brief review of the main issues before the assembly, including the Middle East, the selection of a new secretary-general and the U.N.'s financial difficulties.

After expressing his doubts as to the extent of his government's participation, Chiao referred briefly to the Bandung Conference of Asian and African countries in 1955, where he said successful consultations were possible because of the good international atmosphere.

Chiao was quoted as saying he hoped the "spirit of Bandung would also prevail at the United Nations."

During the consultations of Chiao and Huang with U.N. officials it was arranged that the two would pay a call on acting Secretary-General U Thant at Leroy Hospital Sunday morning.

Huang will present his credentials as permanent representative and Security Council delegate at that time. Thant is recovering from a bleeding duodenal ulcer.

Huang and another delegate, Hsiung Hsiang-lui, were briefed by two U.N. undersecretaries, C. V. Narasimhan and Constantine Stavropoulos, on some questions such as security. Later they were taken to the Security Council chamber and the assembly where they were shown the seats, already marked with the sign "China."

The Chinese diplomats refused to talk to newsmen. They also turned down a request for a news conference on the ground that they were too busy.

A correspondent and photographer for the Chinese Communist news agency Hsinhua made their first appearance at U.N. headquarters and were shown the small office assigned to them.

Connally on way home from Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally flew to the United States today after concluding his talks aimed at slowing America's dollar drain.

Connally left Tokyo International Airport aboard a special plane for Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

A spokesman said Connally's Air Force Base. Connally is expected to land at Washington, at 10:30 a.m., today.

Connally said Friday to the Japanese he presented proposals designed to increase the value of the yen in terms of American dollars.

The result, he said, would be that Japanese goods would cost more in the United States and American products would sell cheaper in Japan.

Little old lady foils Chinese takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — In an otherwise solidly Communist Chinese enclave on the 14th floor of a Manhattan hotel there remained Friday one little oasis of American stick-to-it-iveness — a two-room suite occupied by small, gray-haired Carolyn Talcott.

When the 44-member Red Chinese delegation to the United Nations arrived in New York Thursday, members thought they would be occupying all 72

rooms of the Roosevelt Hotel's 14th floor.

So did hotel officials, as they went about the task of moving businessmen and other guests off the floor.

"The hotel told us everyone had moved out," said an English-speaking woman member of the Chinese group.

But not Mrs. Talcott, who has lived at the Roosevelt for 25 years.

Mrs. Talcott said she had been asked to move, but not exactly ordered. "I haven't made up my mind yet," she added. But she did not resent the effort to dislodge her.

"That's hotel life," she philosophized. "I've always been well treated here."

The Roosevelt's general manager, Thomas J. Kane, said he thought Mrs. Talcott was going to stick it out on the 14th floor, at least until she leaves in a few weeks to winter in Florida.

As for the Chinese, Kane said: "They are excellent guests. They are most cooperative, pleasant and willing to help. Some of our guests have shaken hands with them in the restaurant to wish them well."

There have been telephoned complaints, though, Kane added, because the hotel replaced one of the two American flags at the entrance with a Red Chinese flag.

Oakland-Reno 'Fun Train' back on track

RENO, (AP) — The Oakland-to-Reno "Fun Train," a wintertime frolic that breathes life into sagging Northern Nevada tourist business, was back on the track this weekend.

The train was due in Reno shortly after midnight Friday, allowing 400 passengers two nights at the tables before heading back over the Sierra Sunday afternoon.

The train is designed to provide a steady source of customers for Reno area clubs and casinos when the summer tourist season ends. The first train ran nine years ago and, to date, some 40,000 people have made the trip, said Jud Allen, manager of the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce.

Men: beware of wolves in sheep's clothing when you buy your next suit, sportcoat, or slacks!



About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California.

He named it Ed's For Style.

Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits, sportcoats, and slacks in Southern California. The policy is simple. And highly successful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks.

But you can pay less! As low as 19.99 for a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool—as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest.

But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the business. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coattails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style. You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misled. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

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84,000 lose aid in welfare cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cutbacks resulting from extraordinary cost increases resulted in a net total of 84,000 Americans being dropped from state welfare rolls in July, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Friday.

It was the third straight month that declines in welfare enrollment exceeded additions, compared to an average monthly increase of about 2 per cent earlier in the year.

Hardest hit by the cuts were the elderly and needy families headed by women. Twenty states and District of Columbia dropped 70,000 mothers and children under the program of Aid to Dependent Children, and 39 states reported withdrawing old age assistance from 11,000 persons.

Some of the states also reduced welfare payment levels.

The drop would have been even greater had not 34 states and territories increased their welfare rolls.

"SEVERAL factors appear to be contributing to the apparent leveling off of the welfare case loads," an HEW spokesman said, "the most notable being the recent efforts of states to cut back on payments and recipients because of the extraordinary cost rise in the past year."

The sharpest cutback was in New Jersey, which dropped 108,000 women and children in July. California dropped 8,000; Oregon 6,500; New York, 4,800; Kansas 4,200; Nevada 3,200, and Washington 3,400.

Smaller reductions were made in Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

States receive federal funds for all welfare programs except general assistance and are required to submit monthly spending reports to HEW. July's are the latest figures available.

Big business secrecy right said forfeit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four economists told a Senate subcommittee panel Friday the largest U.S. corporations play such a vital role in the lives of all Americans they have lost the right to be treated as strictly private enterprises.

They called for a direct assault on the privilege of corporate secrecy and said that a lack of information about the workings of corporate business is jeopardizing decision-making in Phase 2 of the President's new economic policy.

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, first witness before the Small Business Monopoly subcommittee, said the modern giant corporation "must be regarded by any man with a reasonably unfettered mind as a public institution." A corporate conglomerate, Galbraith said, can fix its own prices, influence the consumer, exercise power over its suppliers, influence public and political opinion and in some cases profit from "a hammerlock on the Pentagon."

Extending the right of individual privacy to such a corporation is only "an excuse for hiding the public's business behind the

cloak of corporate secrecy," Galbraith said.

Dr. Willard F. Muller of the University of Wisconsin said that because of the changed character of the American business scene "it is appropriate that large corporations be treated and recognized as quasipublic institutions."

He called for federal

chartering of corporate giants as "an appropriate first step."

He said a federal chartering law should contain nothing less than extensive public disclosure of corporate workings.

Dr. Walter Adams of the University of Michigan said the country can no longer consider industrial

giants on the same level as the "pretzel peddler."

"It is an understatement to suggest that their managerial decisions do have social consequences," he said.

"As such, they can hardly claim immunity from public scrutiny and public accountability."

Dr. Donald F. Turner of Harvard said he agrees

that multi-divisional, multi-product firms "should be required routinely to disclose such financial data as costs, sales revenues, profits or losses, new investment on a divisional or product line basis."

Adams concluded: "Such disclosure is especially crucial at this time as we embark on Phase 2 of President Nixon's econ-

omic game plan. If the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council are to impose effective restraints on the corporate giants who have fueled inflation in the midst of recession, these agencies must have the kind of information on which to base an accurate diagnosis and valid prescription."

U.S. judge won't void Michigan's stiff meat laws

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge refused Friday to void Michigan's tough meat processing laws and accused three major meat companies of trying to "maximize their profits."

The three companies — Armour, Wilson and Hormel — had sought to have the Michigan standards declared unconstitutional in favor of less stringent federal regulations.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox, in ruling

against the companies, noted they have operated under Michigan standards since 1952.

"SUDDENLY, the provisions of the Michigan act irreparably injures them. They seek the aid of a court of equity and good conscience to remove the impediments of the higher Michigan quality to maximize their profits," he said.

The case was watched closely by other states that have stricter standards for

processed meats, such as hot dogs, than the federal government. Kansas joined Michigan as a defendant in the case.

Michigan prohibits the use of lungs, stomachs, udders, lips, ears and snouts in hot dogs, hamburgers and sausage. Federal standards permit meat packers to use various internal organs in their final products. Those are banned in Michigan.

THE THREE companies claimed the Michigan law

caused them "irreparable injury" because it cost them more for meat products sold in the state. Fox threw the case out of court, giving a summary judgment in favor of Michigan and Kansas.

"If the cost of compliance with a regulation amounts to irreparable damage," Fox said, "then every state regulation may be challenged in federal court before the imposition of state criminal procedures."

Fox said the companies should take their complaint to a state court.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said that if the state regulations were upset it would mean "cheaper, less nutritional ingredients in processed meats."

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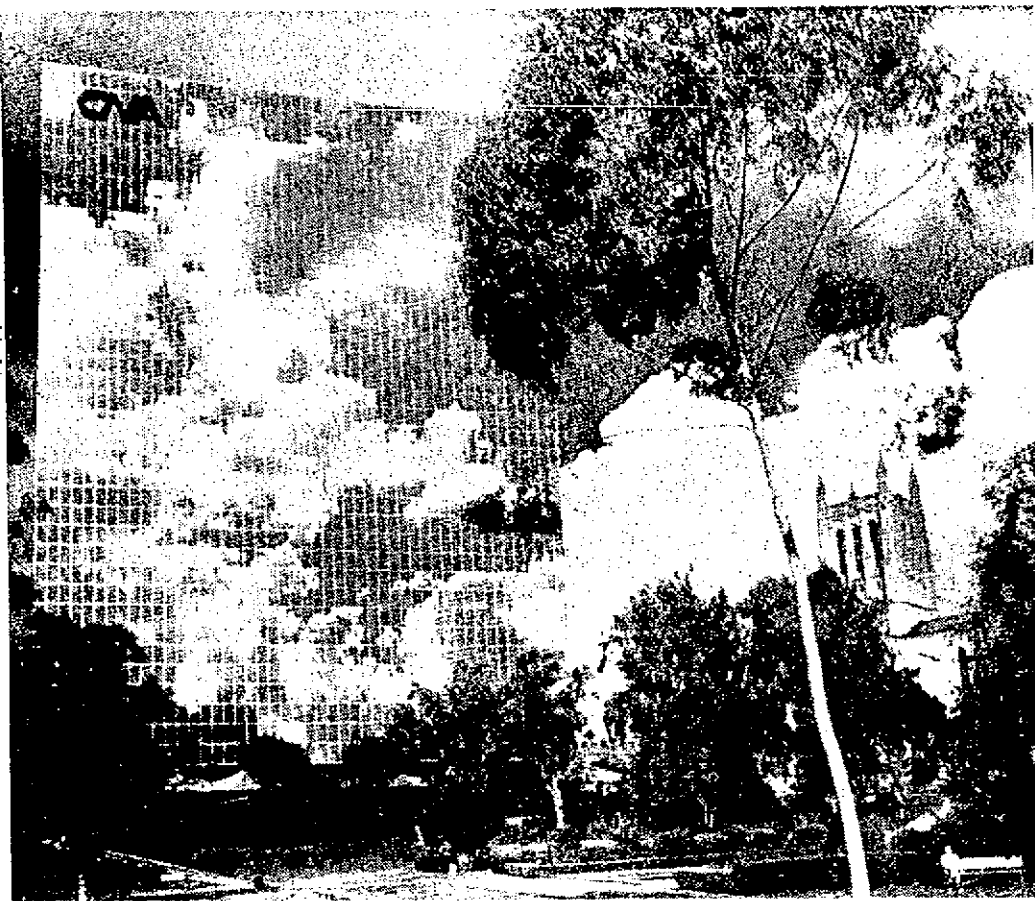
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Southland Sparkles

The storm front that swept through the Southland Thursday and swept the smog away enabled a photographer to capture

this scenic view of the billowing clouds reflected in mirrors which comprise the side of a Los Angeles office building.

—AP Wirephoto

CORAL SEA

(Continued from Page A-1)

before a drenching rain shower began.

The demonstrators shouted "Don't go" to cars entering the base gates and handed out leaflets urging sailors not to board ship. Some protesters carried Viet Cong flags, one with the words "Sink the ship" written across it. Some 300 relatives gathered on the dock to say goodbye to men in the crew of 4,300. A big red banner on the side of the ship said, "San Francisco's Own." The sun broke through near noon, a band struck up "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and the Coral Sea pulled out about 12:10 p.m. PST. Capt. Harris said the men on board had a right to express their opinions as long as it didn't interfere with their work.

"We have very fine morale on the ship," he said. "It's hard for all of us to leave now because every deployment is a highly emotional thing."

He said three officers who submitted their resignations were on the ship and that he was processing their resignations like any others. The men told a news conference earlier this week they would sail if their resignations were not accepted by the time the carrier left.

MARINER

(Continued from Page A-1)

utes for ground controllers to detect a problem aboard Mariner 9 and send a command correcting it.

For some of the orbit insertion maneuvers that's just too long to solve any problems if the onboard computer guiding the spacecraft doesn't follow its pre-programmed commands.

The critical period begins at 3:58 p.m., PST, when Mariner 9 rotates to a new position to precisely point its rocket for a 15-minute firing that will brake its 11,000-mile-an-hour plunge and send it into Martian orbit.

At that moment, the spacecraft's solar panels, which look like the blades on a windmill, will move out of direct sight of the sun. The panels convert sunlight to electricity and provide spacecraft power. A storage battery supplies energy when the panels are out of "sun acquisition."

Mariner 9 will use its battery for the rocket burn that begins at 7:17 p.m. When the burn ends at 7:34 p.m., the onboard computer will command small jets on open solar panels to fire, starting a slow turn back to normal position and sun acquisition. If the maneuver is accomplished satisfactorily, Mariner 9 will become the first spacecraft to orbit Mars.

RAISES CLEARED

(Continued from Page A-1)

insurance, property insurance, casualty insurance and other types of coverage will be controlled.

Also exempt from wage controls are all workers who receive less than the federal minimum wage, which currently is \$1.60 an hour.

Donald Rumsfeld, the council's executive director, said these wages "seldom contribute to the factors responsible for inflation."

Another ruling by the council has the effect of allowing a scheduled increase for the United Auto Workers to go into effect without advance approval by the Pay Board.

Generally, wage agreements covering 5,000 or more workers must be given advance clearance by the pay panel before increases may be paid. However, the council said that such prenotification will not be required for existing contracts before Jan. 1.

A corresponding exception was made for giant corporations, meaning those with \$100 million or more a year in sales, which generally are required to get advance approval for price increases. The council said this requirement would be suspended until Jan. 1.

The chief effect of all this is to allow the auto industry to pay wage increases scheduled for auto workers between the end of the freeze and Jan. 1. It also means prices on cars, trucks and even some farm implements may be increased without prenotification to make up for those increased labor costs.

The roughly 700,000 auto workers are scheduled for a flat 3 per cent raise Nov. 22 and a cost-of-living raise Dec. 6 that probably will bring the whole package to 6 per cent or more.

However, both the pay raise and any price increase would be subject to rollback by the Pay Board or Price Commission if found to exceed guidelines.

Only a handful of other wage agreements are affected, Labor Department files show.

These include scheduled increases for the Screen Actors Guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and New York and New Jersey Laundry Workers covered by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. All would have required advance approval under Pay Board guidelines, information filed with the Labor Department indicates.

The Pay Board's regulations added little to the previously announced policy of limiting new wage increases to 5.5 per cent per year and allowing scheduled increases in existing contracts to go into effect unless challenged and found "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guide.

The regulations spelled out that construction workers are subject to the general 5.5-per-cent guideline for new agreements, even though their contracts will continue to be reviewed initially by the Construction Industry Stabilization Board that President Nixon set up last March as a first, tentative experiment in wage restraints.

The Construction Board has reduced first-year wage increases for the building trades from an average 20 per cent a year to roughly 10 per cent a year, but the Pay Board's lower guide apparently will apply in the post-freeze.

The Cost of Living Council issued a related ruling that all pay adjustments for the building and construction trades still must get advance approval under the Stabilization Board's procedures. This will be true despite the fact the general rule for nonconstruction wage agreement requires prenotification only for agreements involving 5,000 or more workers.

The Pay Board said all forms of direct and indirect rewards to employees will be subject to guidelines. These include all fringe benefits such as vacation and holiday pay, bonuses, severance pay, unemployment benefits, premium pay, insurance contributions, savings, pension, profit-sharing, housing allowances, cost-of-living allowances, commission rates, stock options and shortened work days.

The more lengthy Price Commission regulations expanded in legal terms the panel's previously announced general policy that prices can only go up to match costs, minus productivity gains, but cannot increase pre-tax profit margins.

Among newly announced requirements in the document was one amplifying the previously announced rule that retailers must post lists of freeze-level price ceilings where customers can see them to compare with new prices. The commission said such postings must be made for all foods except raw agricultural products, which are exempt, and for "those 40 items in each department which have the highest sales volume, or those items which account for 50 per cent of total sales in each department, whichever is less."

Retailers can't raise prices until such posting is made.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Friday that it is taking over all enforcement of economic controls from the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Dock 'cool off' period half over

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— A court imposed "cooling off" period in the West Coast dock strike was nearly half over Friday, with the dockworkers preparing to resume their walkout when the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

The government obtained a court order on Oct. 6 sending longshoremen back to the piers after ships had been tied up as long as 100 days by the strike in 24 coast ports. But work has been "spotty" in all ports as a result of slowdowns.

On Friday 56 ships were still tied up in the Long Beach — Los Angeles harbors awaiting to be loaded or unloaded.

No negotiations have been held between the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union since Oct. 4.

TROOPS

(Continued from Page A-1)

After repeating a pledge that no American troops or military advisers ever will be committed to Cambodia during his tenure, Nixon said:

"Vietnam was in violation of the Nixon Doctrine. We hope not to make that mistake again."

THE "NIXON Doctrine" is the President's generalized policy of helping others to help themselves militarily when threatened by a common enemy — without committing large numbers of U.S. forces.

The new withdrawal announcement was Nixon's first since April 7 when he disclosed that the average monthly pullout rate would be increased from 12,500 to 14,300.

Under the terms of Friday's announcement, the monthly rate will be boosted sharply to 22,500 in December and January.

Of the 45,000 to be withdrawn in the next two months, Nixon said, 25,000 will be brought home in December with the hope that they can spend Christmas with their families.

ASKED ABOUT the possibility that he might seek help in Peking or Moscow toward ending the Vietnam involvement when he makes planned visits next year to Communist China and the Soviet Union, Nixon said:

"We are charting our own course. We will find our own way."

He added that help from any quarter would be welcome but that he was not counting on it.

Nixon gave his shortest answer of the session when he was asked if, once the war was ended, he would grant amnesty to young American men who went abroad to avoid the military draft.

"No," he said.

Undercover officer shot by colleague

An undercover policeman was recovering Friday from a bullet wound in the leg, after being shot by a colleague while raiding a Los Angeles home for narcotics, police said.

Officer Michael Anderson, 31, was shot in crossfire as officers at the front and rear doors opened fire on an armed suspect.



AUBRAN MARTIN IS LED from Washington, Pa., courtroom following his conviction of murder in the Yablonski triple slayings.

Murderer of union leader faces death

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)

Aubran "Buddy" Martin was convicted on three counts of first-degree murder Friday in the slayings almost two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. The verdict was returned by a jury of seven women and five men after just 75 minutes of deliberation. The same jury was to decide today whether Martin would be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Special prosecutor Richard Sprague said he would ask for the death penalty,

which in Pennsylvania means electrocution.

Martin, 23, blond and boyish-looking, swallowed when the verdict was announced by jury foreman Frank Costello, but showed no other signs of emotion. He sat with head tilted slightly forward, eyes straight ahead and hands clasped on a table.

Afterward, however, in a small room outside the courtroom, Martin grinned at sheriff's deputy and said:

"What's the matter with you. Everything's so quiet in here."

A few moments later Martin, hands manacled, was led back across a small courtyard to the heavily guarded Washington County Jail.

The jury's verdict fell on a jammed, hushed courtroom. Yablonski's two sons, Joseph Jr. and Kenneth, sagged a little in their seats when the announcement came. Several other members of the family — cousins, aunts and uncles — covered their faces with hands and sighed. The sons later declined to comment on the verdict.

Suspect calm as jury views site of multiple Ohta killings

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)

John L. Frazier, 25, calmly flicked a cigarette butt Friday into the swimming pool where the bodies of the five persons he was accused of killing were found.

Frazier, handcuffed and flanked by two bailiffs, took the action as the Santa Cruz County Superior Court jury examined the scene of the crime.

THE MURDER trial was transferred here from Redwood City for the day. It will resume Monday in Redwood City.

Frazier was accused of killing Dr. Victor Ohta, 47, his wife, Virginia, 41, their sons, Taggart, 12, and De-

rek, 11, and the ophthalmologist's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadawallader, 38, on Oct. 19. The slayings took place at Ohta's hillside mansion, and all the bodies were dumped into the swimming pool.

The jury quietly walked around the pool for several minutes. As Santa Cruz County District Attorney Peter Chang walked by the suspect, Frazier said, "Come on, Pete, Walk on by."

The jury also spent a short time inside the Ohta mansion which was set ablaze the night of the killings. Frazier was quiet and kept looking out of the windows.

EARLIER Judge Charles Franich, public defender Jim Jackson, Frazier and the jury toured the mountain area where Frazier was arrested on Oct. 23. They viewed his cabin and a shed where several items were taken and presented as evidence.

As the jurors walked by, Frazier said, "The great sightseeing tour."

THE PANEL also hiked along a remote dirt road to the place where a station wagon was seen the day after the murders. They looked at the railroad tunnel where the same car was wrecked a short time later after being parked in the path of the train.

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Redondo Beach boy

'Psychiatrist,' 15, exposed after brief spree

Associated Press

For two weeks he lived in a \$400-a-month Redondo Beach apartment, drove an expensive late-model car and flashed business cards that read: "Dr. Carl Hamilton, psychiatric services."

He wine and dined businessmen, telling them he was a 31-year-old psychiatrist in this coastal community.

Yet Carl Hamilton is only 15 years old.

"The amazing thing is that he only looks 15," police Capt. John Renke observed after young Hamilton was arrested and his brief charade exposed this week.

Police say it began when Carl, after attending school for a few days this fall at Mira Costa High

Youth near death after torching self

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy, who told police he was "instructible," set himself on fire Friday suffering second- and third-degree burns on 90 per cent of his body.

Paul Lewis was listed in critical condition at Sacramento Medical Center after being found by neighbors just before dawn in front of his home with his body engulfed in flames. The neighbors reportedly threw wet leaves on Lewis to help put out the fire.

When police arrived, the boy was babbling incoherently. But the officers said Lewis told them he was "instructible" and couldn't be hurt.

A gasoline can, a book of matches and charred clothing were found in the garage of the Lewis home.

School, disappeared. Although Carl isn't talking, authorities gave this account:

About two weeks ago Carl moved into the Redondo Motel. Needing a car, he checked out newspaper ads and called the owner of a sporty 1971 sedan, Merced Garcia, 21.

Garcia believed Carl's story that he was a psychiatrist with patients in the area and that his car had

been demolished in an accident. Garcia allowed Carl to keep the car for a week or so on a lease-with-option-to-buy basis.

The car developed mechanical trouble and Garcia paid Carl \$200 for repairs. Later he learned the repairs hadn't been made.

Carl had business cards made as well as pamphlets for the South Bay Ecology Club, of which he said he

was president. The bill came to \$350.

At another printer's, VisiGraphics in nearby Torrance, he ran up a \$55 bill.

He took both the proprietor of Visi-Graphics and a saleslady for Postal Instant Press out to dinner.

"He was evasive in conversation, but he carried himself well and I liked him," recalled the sales-

lady, Caroline Nolen. "I really liked him."

She added that when he first came into the store "I said, 'Carl, you're not 31,' and he just smiled. I didn't really believe him, but he carried himself so well that I didn't disbelieve him."

At the motel, Carl treated acquaintances to meals at the coffee shop, running up a \$22 tab.

Carl's downfall was an eye examination he had from Dr. Paul C. Barr, an optometrist he met at the print shop. Barr learned he was only 15 during the examination and told Mrs. Nolen who informed police.

At the motel, police said, they found credit applications, the business cards and a bill for his services to a "patient" — in the amount of \$1,456, with a notation scrawled across

it, "Pay ammedetly, (sic), or else."

Police said they aren't sure if Carl actually had any psychiatric patients. With the large bill, Renke said, Carl "may just have been practicing."

Some of his teachers said Carl was a "genius" — but erratic.

He has been a ward of the court since July 1970, when he was arrested for stealing his father's car.

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Two officers accuse Herbert of new Vietnamese atrocities

By GEORGE CRILE
I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Army's controversial Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert ordered excessive force while commanding a search mission in Vietnam in which 49 villagers were killed, two officers who served with him informed the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

A second officer who served with Herbert reported an incident in which the 173rd Airborne Brigade commander shielded an enlisted man in his command against an atrocity investigation. The man later was convicted of murdering three Vietnamese.

The new reports on Herbert's war command record came amid accusations by his attorney that the Army is mounting a public relations campaign against the officer. Herbert's attorney, Charles Morgan, said in Atlanta that the Army is aiming at "the destruction of Colonel Herbert."

MORGAN'S remarks were made in reaction to the results of separately

pursued investigations first reported Friday by the I, P-T Washington Bureau and the Arizona Republic.

Herbert resigned from the Army last week, claiming he was harassed into early retirement following

EXCLUSIVE

his report on atrocities in other units in Vietnam. He threatened to file war crimes charges against two former commanding officers, who subsequently were cleared by Army tribunals following up Herbert's accusations.

In the course of an investigation by the I, P-T Washington Bureau, a number of soldiers who served in Herbert's battalion have related accounts critical of Herbert's performance.

Two of these concerning the brigade's performance on "search and clear" missions into villages were supplied by Lt. Col. Ken Accousti, brigade operations officer now on detached duty in Washington as a university graduate student, and by Maj. Bernard Meurrens, a military police officer.

The 49 persons were killed in a small coastal village named Phu Thu, Maj. Meurrens said.

"It was a typical search-and-clear operation," he explained. "The object was to go into the hamlet, assemble the population and remove people suspected as part of the Viet Cong infrastructure." The brigade was under instructions to use the minimum of force necessary in which no rounds were expected to be fired unless absolutely necessary.

"I just don't know why nothing was done to Herbert after that mission," Meurrens said. "I'd been to Phu Thu at least 15 times. Only once did we ever see a man of military age during daylight hours. We used to go through the village about once every two weeks and there were never any men of military age."

On the day 49 were killed, Meurrens was monitoring radio communications at brigade headquarters.

"The firing was launched off quickly with little or no provocation," he said. "Once started, it was quick and furious. There was a lot of shouting and cursing, things you don't usually get in operations like that."

"When Colonel Herbert reported 49 bodies, I said that's unbelievable in Phu Thu in broad daylight."

Herbert told him the "essence of success is the body count," Meurrens said.

Colonel Accousti subsequently landed in the village to check on Vietnamese who had been killed and the number of weapons captured.

"There were some military age males, about a third of them," Accousti said. "The rest were younger or older."

"There were maybe two or three weapons captured."

When he asked Col. Herbert why so few weapons were captured, Herbert replied that more weapons had been thrown into the sea, Accousti said.

"So I called in an underwater team to check, but they didn't find any weapons," he said.

Another village of about 2,000 known as the "Rockpile" was burned to the ground on a mission which called for the minimum force necessary, according to Meurrens and corroborated by Accousti. Meurrens said a rocket and machine gun attack was ordered by Col. Herbert in response to automatic rifle fire from a man hidden in a group of rocks outside the village.

"When I arrived, there were 2,000 people sitting on the beach with their village burned down, Accousti said. "It was an over application of the necessary force in my judgment."

The account of Herbert's conduct during an atrocity investigation of one of his non-commissioned officers was supplied by Meurrens, now on active duty at Fort Gordon, Ga.

While provost marshal of Herbert's brigade, Meurrens was in charge of criminal investigations. He said Herbert "created an obstacle" to the conduct of an inquiry into charges that a sergeant who had murdered three Vietnamese peasants by blowing their heads off with a grenade.

Herbert pushed his way into the building where soldiers in the sergeant's platoon were being questioned and loudly informed them they didn't have to testify if their rights were being abrogated.

Meurrens said he asked on "two or more occasions" that Col. Herbert be kept out of the area. Herbert's vocal demonstrations in front of soldiers about to testify seemed to inhibit them, Meurrens said.

Herbert asked to sit in on the investigation of Baumgartner, and later appeared as a character witness for the sergeant, Meurrens said.

"In my 10 years of military police experience, I've never had anything like that happen and I've had investigations equally as grave as that one," said Meurrens.

The I, P-T Washington Bureau reported Friday accusations by Herbert's former helicopter pilot, Michael Steven Plantz of Lenexa, Kans., that Herbert had participated in atrocities while in Vietnam.

Plantz said Herbert beat several Vietnamese peasants without cause and stood by while his men continued the act. He also told of an incident in which Herbert beat a prisoner during a helicopter flight and then kicked him so hard he was lifted off the ground.

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Air Force spy gets 15 years

ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond De Champlain, found guilty of passing classified documents to foreign agents, sat impassively Friday as a court-martial jury sentenced him to 15 years at hard labor.

De Champlain, a 20-year Air Force veteran from Lisbon, Conn., was also ordered a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and benefits and reduction in grade to airman basic — the lowest rank in the Air Force.

THE EIGHT officers of the jury deliberated 90 minutes before finding De Champlain guilty of conspiring to pass military secrets, meeting with agents of a country unfriendly to the United States and of passing documents.

De Champlain's sentence will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Marvin McNickle, commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He ordered the court-martial. The case then goes automatically to a military review court. De Champlain could appeal that court's findings to the Military Court of Appeals.

The maximum possible sentence for the conviction was 42 years imprisonment.

Shortly after De Champlain, 40, was arrested on a Bangkok street July 2, the Air Force had accused



SGT. De CHAMPLAIN
Convicted of Spying

him of dealing with agents of the Soviet Union. However, there was no reference to Russians during any public session of the two-week trial.

The Air Force said De Champlain had 25 classified documents in his possession at the time of his arrest, but the contents of the documents was not revealed.

De Champlain was assigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Command-Thailand at the time of his arrest.

THE PROSECUTION case featured a statement from De Champlain, made five days after his arrest. The defense attorneys, Capt. David Hess and Capt. Gary Snyder, attempted to discredit this as involuntary.

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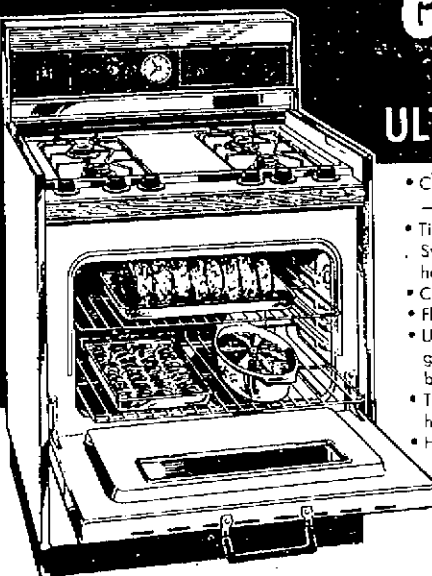
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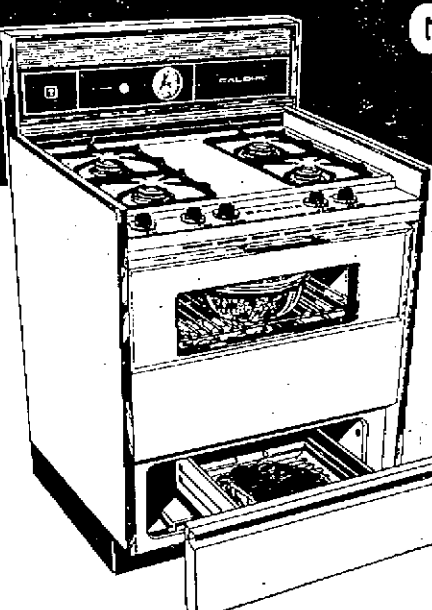
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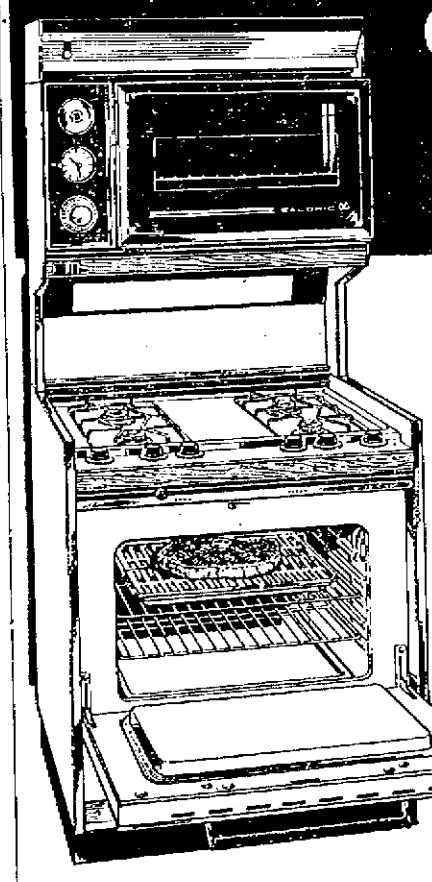
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Army set for war on racism

Commanders' necks on line, general says

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army's top-ranking black officer said Friday that commanders in Europe had their necks on the line when it came to enforcement of racial equality in troop units.

Underscoring the Army's determination to insure equality, Maj. Gen. Frederic Davison declared: "It won't be long before every cotton-picking commander knows his neck is on the line. Just watch and see the fur fly."

Davison, who is deputy chief of staff for personnel of the U.S. Army Europe, was addressing the final session of a three-day military race relations conference in this Alpine resort. It was attended by 200 army officers and enlisted men.

THE ARMY commander-in-chief, four-star Gen. Michael Davison, indicated at the start of the conference on Wednesday that unit commanders were under close scrutiny in their handling of racial problems.

U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, meanwhile, stressed that a 12-month report on violent crime involving black soldiers released to the conference Thursday referred to individual offenders and not to total number of incidents.

"There were 2,984 black offenders identified, not necessarily by name, in reported crimes of violence," a spokesman said. "Since incidents often have multiple offenders, the number of single cases would be considerably less."

THE REPORT covered a 12-month period that ended last Sept. 30. During the same period, 740 Caucasians were identified as offenders in cases of aggravated assault, robbery and rape. Blacks make up 14 per cent of the Army's 185,000 troops in Europe.

A hard-hitting Army road show highlighted the closing session. The show, which is being performed throughout the command, depicted racial tension exploding into violent confrontation in an Army company.

Spec. 4 Mark Herron, 23, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Spec. 5 Jim Mason, 22, of Wheeling, W. Va., are co-writers.

SALT pact seen before Nixon trip

VIENNA (UPI) — Both Soviet and American delegates to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are hopeful that they can produce an agreement before President Nixon goes to Moscow in May, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sixth round of SALT opens here Monday. It is expected to recess briefly over Christmas, then resume in January and go on until March or April.

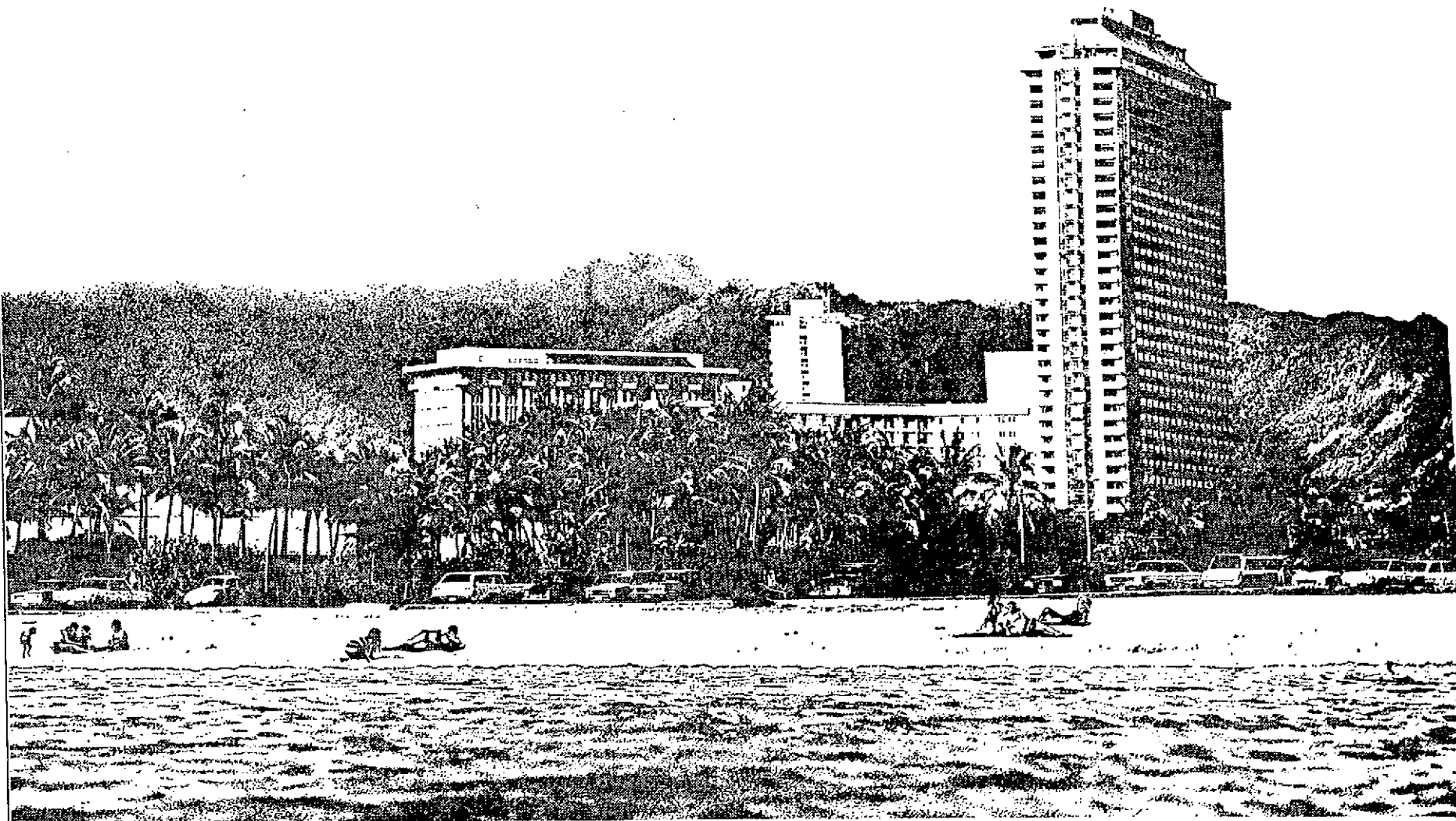
Any agreement, the sources said, almost certainly would concern only limitations on antiballistic missiles. In past SALT rounds, the two nations have discussed curbs on offensive missiles, too, but no agreement in this area is in sight.

The sources said both Washington and Moscow want an ABM limitation and have narrowed talks in this area down to "a numbers game" — the exact numbers of ABMs each side may keep and where they may be deployed. But they cautioned that the solution to this "numbers game" will produce some of the hardest bargaining seen yet.

The Soviets, they said, want each side to have only one ABM complex. This because the Soviet complex — a protective ring around Moscow — is already installed.

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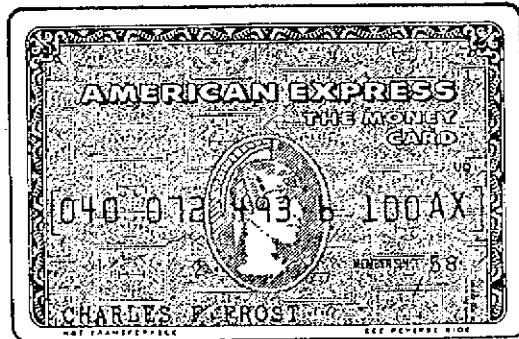
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The Proud Bird with The Golden Tail

Bypass heart graft operation

Doctors warned on new surgery

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The president of the American Heart Association Friday warned the nation's surgeons not to be misled by the "unprecedented enthusiasms" for a new type of heart surgery to help the victim of coronary artery disease.

The association official, Dr. William W. L. Glenn of Yale University, said in a conference at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Anaheim Convention Center that surgeons should approach the operation with caution.

The operation brings more blood to the heart muscle. Called the bypass

graft operation, it customarily involves transplant of a segment of the saphenous vein from the patient's leg into the chest.

The graft is hooked into the patient's aorta, the great artery, is detoured around the blocked coronary artery causing all the trouble and then attached to a coronary artery beyond the obstruction.

The procedure is technically called myocardial revascularization, and the saphenous-vein bypass graft is currently the most popular of these operations.

The operation is becoming relatively common. It is performed in Long Beach.

Dr. Glenn warned that

"some of these grafts have closed off, which is not surprising in view of the small size of the vessel."

"One can expect that some of these grafts will fail after a few years, including those now open."

Dr. Glenn said it would be a "great mistake" for small community hospitals to offer this operation to victims of angina pectoris, the excruciating chest pain associated with coronary heart disease.

Doctors, he said, should watch the progress of the large medical centers before endorsing the new revascularization surgery.

"The spread of the operation has already started to the smaller hospitals," he disclosed.

His views were echoed by others.

Dr. M. G. Bourassa of the Montreal Heart Institute in Canada said experience there to date indicates changes on the inside of bypass grafts.

"I think these vein grafts will close in the future," Dr. Bourassa said.

Dr. Richard S. Ross, professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., said the bypass operation will relieve angina (pain) in 85 per cent of cases.

"But this is not enough. The question is: Will it alter the course of the disease?"

"We need careful evaluation of these patients. It will take a few years to

tell who will benefit."

Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, pathologist at the Charles F. Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., said two types of obstructions have been occurring in bypass grafts.

The early-type obstruction, that which occurs soon after surgery, is the result of clotting, probably stemming from surgical technique.

"The operation can't help but damage tissue, to cause clotting," he explained.

Obstruction that occurs later on is a result of growth of tissue inside the graft, and this appears to be because the vein graft is subjected to arterial blood pressure rather than

venous pressure, to which it is accustomed, he said.

Dr. W. Dudley Johnson, associate clinical professor of surgery at Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, said the operation is a "palliative type of surgery" — to relieve symptoms — "but there is increasing evidence that it also increases longevity."

He sounded another optimistic note, saying that use of a mammary artery, instead of a saphenous vein, appears to be reducing the failure rate in bypass-graft pass operation should be surgery.

Dr. Johnson said the question of whether the bypass operation should be performed immediately after an acute heart attack "is totally wide open."

Both good results and failure have resulted when the operation is performed on an emergency basis, he said.

The best candidate for such surgery, he continued, is the angina patient with a rapid progression of a worsening of his disease.

If the surgery is indicated, it should be performed as soon as possible, recent experience has indicated to Dr. Johnson.

"Three per cent of those on our surgical waiting list are dying each month, and we have a two-month waiting list," he asserted.

The president-elect of

the American Heart Association, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University school of medicine, Atlanta, Ga., said that surgery will not be the long-range cure-all for coronary heart disease.

"The ultimate goal is prevention of this disease," Dr. Hurst said.

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Cancer patients get heroin, LSD

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported Friday the use of heroin and LSD to ease both pain and anxiety in patients dying of cancer.

They also heard a warning from a leading authority on death that psychopharmacologic agents must not be used as a substitute for human care.

THE REPORTS were made at a symposium on drugs and dying patients and bereaved sponsored by the psychiatry department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and the Foundation of Thanatology — from the Greek "thanatos" for death — of the Columbia — Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. R. G. Twycross of London reported on the use of heroin in hundreds of patients at St. Joseph's Hospice for 10 years and at St. Christopher's Hospice since it opened in 1967. The heroin is used in conjunction with close personal attention, Twycross said.

"Although diamorphine heroin may be an excellent, even unrivalled, potent analgesic," Twycross said, "it never has been, nor ever will be, the answer to all the problems of terminal care."

GIVEN orally in most cases, the heroin, he said, causes less vomiting and nausea than morphine, often results in a return of appetite, enhances the patient's mood back toward normal, is more effective at relieving anxiety.

"Patients on diamorphine," he said, "tend to be more alert, active and cooperative compared with patients on morphine."

Dr. Ivan K. Goldberg of Columbia, program chairman, commented: "There are many doctors in the United States would try

heroin in terminal care if they could employ it legally. This agent, however, is not available even to doctors treating dying patients."

LSD has been used in an experimental program in this country, according to Dr. Albert A. Kurland, director of the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, and Dr. Stanislaw Grof, chief of psychiatric research at the center.

"With the accumulating clinical studies reflecting the relative lack of physical hazards associated with this procedure," Kurland said, "there is reason to feel that in time there may be a more ready acceptance of such treatment, with an accompanying acceleration of the research endeavors in an area where relief is so desperately needed."

Grof has reported that the LSD can produce more tolerance to pain and a calm acceptance of inevitable death. There was "dramatic improvement" in 13 of 36 cancer patients, while 13 showed moderate improvement, 7 were unimproved and 3 became worse.

A keynote address for the conference was prepared by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, medical director of the Family Service and Mental Health Center of South Cook County, Ill. It was read for her.

"Psychopharmacologic agents," Dr. Kubler-Ross wrote, "should always and only be used as adjunct therapy and not as substitutes for human care."

FROM interviewing and following hundreds of dying patients, she said, she has found too many of them drowsy and dozing, unable to think or communicate clearly because of drugs. She said doctors often prescribe sedatives rather than "spend extra time with the person in order to facilitate expression of his anguish, anger, anxiety or grief."

Dr. Kubler-Ross said there are circumstances for the careful use of drugs, and concluded:

"Tell me to what extent you sedate your dying patients, and I'll tell you how much you have learned of the science and art of medicine."

Heroin addicts hit by high incidence of heart infection

Heroin addicts are 80 times more likely to develop a dangerous heart infection than are other persons, a research team reported Friday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Tazewell Banks, speaking for a group of Washington, D.C., doctors, told the association, in scientific session in Anaheim Convention Center, that the disorder is bacterial endocarditis, an inflammation of the inner lining of the heart.

The disorder may dam-

age certain heart valves and can be fatal if not appropriately treated.

Dr. Banks said he and his colleagues identified 50 cases of bacterial endocarditis between August 1967 and April 1970 among 600 heroin addicts treated in D.C. General Hospital.

Fourteen of these patients subsequently died of complications of their infection. The infection is caused by contamination from dirty needles, used for intravenous injection of heroin.

Dr. Banks said the 50

cases represent a heart infection rate of about eight per cent among addicts — or 80 times the rate observed in the general population.

Treatment of those in the Washington study group included general use of antibiotics.

But six of the 50 patients underwent open-heart surgery to replace defective heart valves with artificial substitutes. There was one long survival — two years.

The valves most susceptible to bacterial damage are the tricuspid — which regulates blood flow between the two right chambers of the heart — and the aortic — which is the outlet from the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

Unfortunately the prosthetic heart valves tend to become infected, and drugs usually won't help then.

However, when the tricuspid valve is involved, it can be cut out, with no artificial valve replacing it, Dr. Banks said his group had discovered. That gets around infection of the prosthesis.

"The patients may be weak and fatigue easily — but they do OK," Dr. Banks commented.

Dr. Banks estimated that there are at least 20,000 heroin addicts in the Washington, D.C., area. He told doctors it sometimes is difficult to detect tricuspid valve involvement in bacterial endocarditis.

—By BEN ZINSER

Drug abuse education bill signed by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday signed legislation establishing a comprehensive drug abuse education program for California elementary and high school students.

The bill by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, provides a program for use in all grades from kindergarten to the twelfth grade.

It establishes an "informational clearinghouse" for identification and reporting of successful in-

structional and counseling programs, and provides for special training and materials for teachers.

Reagan, in signing the measure, termed drug abuse "a cancer that is eating at the very fiber of our society."

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2 gas blasts spur dental groups' probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Acting after two recent gas explosions, the California Dental Association announced Friday that Dr. R. Neil Smithwick of Sunnyvale will head a state-wide committee to investigate safety and installation of nitrous oxide-oxygen units in dental offices.

An explosion and fire in Los Gatos Sept. 28 killed a dental assistant and injured a dentist. On Oct. 29, an explosion and fire in a Redwood City dental office did an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Multination clean ocean rules OKd

OTTAWA (AP) — A 42-nation workshop approved on Friday 23 basic principles outlining the responsibility of nations to prevent damage to the marine environment.

The approval by the Inter-Governmental Working Group on Marine Pollution marked the first broad international agreement on how the seas should be preserved.

Among the principles, hammered out in a five-day meeting, were ones providing that:

—Coastal states which pollute should compensate states which are damaged by that pollution.

—Coastal states should be allowed to take "appropriate measures" to prevent environmental damage resulting from accidents on the seas.

—All states should ensure that their vessels comply with internationally agreed-upon standards of design, construction and operation.

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Table with 2 main sections: 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'. Includes data for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market indices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange closed at 111.24, down 1.14 points from 112.38, after a session of moderate trading.

Table A: List of stock transactions including company names, prices, and volume. Includes companies like American Express, Coca-Cola, and General Motors.

Table B: Market statistics and averages. Includes data for various market indices and trading volumes.

Table C: Detailed list of stock transactions, organized by company name and price. Includes companies like IBM, AT&T, and various industrial stocks.

Table D: Market statistics and averages. Includes data for various market indices and trading volumes.

Table E: Detailed list of stock transactions, organized by company name and price. Includes companies like Ford, General Electric, and various industrial stocks.

'Chiropractor bill' called peril to children by health official

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A legislative bill, which is scheduled for final hearing before the Senate Health Committee Monday would "jeopardize children's health" the county's chief health officer charged today.

Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, responsible for the health of 7.5 million persons in Los Angeles County, said today he was "appalled" to learn that the bill has almost become law without challenge by either medical professionals or the public.

The bill, Senate Bill 1581, was introduced by Sen. Ralph Dills of Long Beach,

and, if passed in the Senate Health Committee session Monday would have one more reading before making its appearance on the governor's desk to be signed and made into law.

It provides, among other things, that chiropractors be authorized as superintendents of health for school districts. The chiropractors may, the bill specifies, sign disability and health certificates as well as death certificates.

"Based on my experience as the health officer of Los Angeles County," Heidbreder said, "I am appalled that anyone would introduce a bill into the Legislature to permit chiropractors to become su-

pervisors of health in the public schools."

The bill, which Dr. Heidbreder maintains permits chiropractors to perform many of the functions of the medical profession, has been passed by the Senate and has had its second reading before the State Assembly. If it is passed the bill will be given a "do pass" by the Assembly and subsequently reach the governor's desk.

Dr. Heidbreder claims the bill would unnecessarily jeopardize children's health by not giving the youngsters the best and proper medical care available.

The medical man said the bill adds the chiropractors to the list of persons who may be supervisors of health in school districts. All persons listed in the bill (with the exception of the chiropractors) have had a college education and have gone through professional medical training, Dr. Heidbreder said.

Chiropractors have neither of these qualifications.

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Navy to streamline crowded hospital

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The world's biggest military hospital is overcrowded, the Navy said Friday in announcing that electronics experts will try to make the Balboa Naval Hospital handle even more patients at greater efficiency.

Scientists are coming from the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center across town on Point Loma, their chief said "to take basic biomedical research and turn it into equipment and programs for better delivery of medical care."

An investigation to see how the two giant Navy institutions could aid each other has been under way for three months, Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden said.

Despite the average daily patient load of 1,559 persons at the hospital, a

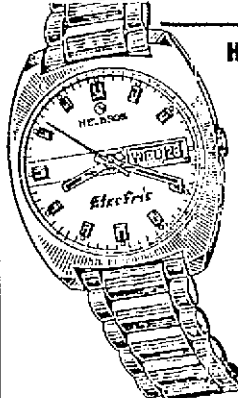
Navy booklet said the total is only one-fourth of those eligible for treatment there.

The hospital also performs 97,000 laboratory tests monthly on the average --and fills 89,000 prescriptions, some 40,000 X-rays, manufactures 6,000 lenses, gives 3,000 electrocardiograms and 2,500 eye tests.

The Navy might save \$12 million annually from what it pays in support of care for its personnel outside the hospital if it could handle all the patients, the booklet said.

"We see a working plan which will make the scientific and technological capabilities of the Navy technical centers available to the Navy medical program," said Warden, commanding officer of the hospital near Balboa Park.

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Helbros "ELECTRIC" DAY-DATE WATCH

#77931-406
Tells Day and Date automatically. Instant Date-change feature. Never needs winding, is water resistant, white top case with stainless back.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

39⁸⁸

In our fine JEWELRY DEPT. MAIN BUILDING

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6, Sundays 10 to 5

LOST OUR LEASE

G&R FURNITURE IS QUITTING BUSINESS AT OUR HAWAIIAN GARDENS STORE ONLY

NOTICE TO VACATE

That's the story after 18 years in this same area. We're forced out by lease termination. We must sell our entire \$236,000 inventory at emergency giveaway prices.

OUR LOSS -- YOUR GAIN -- MAKE OFFER

FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE

• Bassett • Gilchrist • Caldwell • Virtue Bros. • Douglas • Bauman Manor • Bailey Schmitz • Century • Richards • Continental Art • Colwood-Flanders • Berkline

GIVEAWAY PRICES

SLEEPER SOFAS STUDIO GROUPS

295.00 Sleepers 164.00
340.00 Sleepers 188.00
410.00 Sleepers 224.00
265.00 Studios 128.00
285.00 Studios 154.00

Dual purpose fine Hide-A-Sleepers in all sizes & styles. Fine 9 pc. corner groups. Partial Listing.

GIVEAWAY PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS

50% to 70% OFF

Choose from multitudes of fine & imported exquisite lamps in all desired styles including beautiful Swag & Hanging Lamps. Hurry for yours.

TRANSITIONAL LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM & DINETTE SETS

Glass Top Pedestal Cocktail Table, 2 Lamp Tables, 3 Pc. Set ONLY 99.00
Bassett French Prov. Dining Table, 4 Chairs 239.00
Matching 48" China Lighted W/Glass Shelves 295.00
Italian Prov. 42x60 Dining Table W/3 F.H.s, 4 Cane Back Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs 429.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Matching 63" China W/Glass Shelves, Lighted, Etc. 349.00
Transitional 9' Sofa & 6' Love Seat Custom Quilted Loose Seat & Back Cushions Transitional 9' Sofa Matching Love Seat, 2" Cushions 100% Hercules Cover, 2 Pcs. 369.00
8' Transitional Sofa and Matching Love Seat, Channel Back, Shepherd Casters, 2 Pcs. 419.00

CUSTOM QUALITY MATTRESSES

Reg. 79. Twin Box Spring & Mattress 39.77
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Reg. 99. Early American Rocker 59.00
Reg. 189. Solid Maple Desk 109.00
Reg. 14. Hiback Dinette Chairs 8.00
Reg. 199. Queen St. Maple Bed 77.00
Reg. 24. King St. Hiback 10.00
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Reg. 149. Solid Maple 42" China 99.00
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PARTIAL LISTINGS

\$168. 5 Pc. Set ... 6 DRAWER DRESSER new \$99
\$199. 5 Pc. Set ... TRIPLE DRESSER new \$119
\$229. 5 Pc. Set ... TRIPLE DRESSER new \$139
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Market robber given sentence in kidnaping

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man who masterminded an intricate market robbery, took two hostages and led police on a 200-mile cross-state chase was sentenced to state prison for life Friday.

Henry L. Madden, 25, was sentenced in Long Beach Superior Court for two kidnappings during an Oct. 26 crime spree in which two other market employees and a Mission Viejo girl were also temporarily held hostage.

MADDEN's accomplice, Dennis A. Griffie, 18, was remanded to county jail without bail until a Dec. 3 pre-sentencing report.

Griffie sought to withdraw his part of the guilty pleas made by the pair Tuesday to kidnaping two employees in the robbery of the Lucky Market, 2930 E. Fourth St.



HENRY L. MADDEN

Judge Hampton Hutton refused the request, which Griffie's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Joel S. Peck, did not support.

In two separate hearings on Madden, the judge passed two concurrent life sentences on the defendant.

In the first session he was sentenced only for the kidnaping of Gerald Garner, market assistant manager, and stayed in position in the kidnap of bakery clerk Mrs. Sarah Kelleher.

However, Deputy District Attorney Curt Livesay objected that the stay went beyond the court's power because it was equivalent to granting probation for which neither of the defendants is eligible because they admitted they were armed with 12-gauge shotguns while committing the crimes.

Hutton granted the second hearing an hour and a half later after Livesay armed himself with past appeal court rulings to sustain his claim that "the court does not have the power to stay execution" where admission of being armed with a deadly weapon is made.

Everett E. Ricks Jr., Madden's attorney, argued that in the abduction of

four persons from the store, two of whom were released along the way, they "were taken as a group."

Ricks said this made the kidnaps "one transaction" and therefore one sentence was appropriate.

However, Judge Hutton said "the district attorney has convinced me," vacated his stay order and imposed the "period prescribed by law" for the second kidnap.

THE CALIFORNIA Penal Code provides that the life sentences must be concurrent and, because no bodily injury occurred to victims, they carry eligibility for parole after seven years.

The judge ordered that a probation officer's report be made on Griffie after Peck said he will seek sentencing under young-offenders section of the code that makes persons under 23 eligible for release from state prison after 6 months.



'Queen's' art from seagoing days

Paintings that hung in the Queen Mary during her transatlantic days are shown to tour guides Roberta Body, center, and Dolores Argon by Walter Voll, coordinator of Mu-

seum of the Sea exhibits. The paintings are on display at the Stern Gallery on the Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Viet vet uses Lakewood post to initiate changes in system

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

What does a 22-year-old American soldier think about at 3 a.m. sitting atop a bunker at Bien Hoa, a grenade launcher in the crook of his arm, listening to the clicking sounds of the jungle insects, and staring into the pitch black Vietnam night?

Dennis Uhl (as in eulogy) — drafted after an aimless three years of college — was thinking "at that point I was nothing."

When Uhl returned from Vietnam in 1969, he went through a period of disillusionment with "the system that put me there."

But he also resumed work toward a degree in public administration from California State College, Long Beach.

He became determined to be a city manager.

Finding a first job toward that end wasn't easy. For a time, after graduation last spring, he installed lawn sprinklers. Two weeks ago, he was hired as an assistant to the Director of Youth services for the City of Lakewood.

IT'S A POSITION that is funded by President Nixon's Federal Emergency Unemployment Act, designed in part to put unemployed veterans to work.

As a Vietnam veteran, Uhl doesn't try to speak for his counterparts. "There are other guys in my situation in other cities, veterans who got their jobs under the emergency employment act. I don't know for sure what they think, what their goals are." But, at 26, he must be typical of some of today's young men, marked by a peculiarly frustrating war experience. He has certainly had to internalize some of the contradictions of the war.

Uhl came to Cal State Long Beach from Ontario, Calif., a 220-pound football recruit he joined a fraternity and let his grades slip. Drafted in 1967, he was trained as a clerk at Fort Ord and assigned to an intelligence section of the Second Field Forces at Bien Hoa. Twelve hours a day, seven days a week he processed everything from dossiers on Vietnamese politicians to documents taken off captured Viet Cong.

Every third night he stood guard duty.

"They had cleared out the jungle around our bunker for 300 feet and strung wire. At night you could about see the first wire, but you were just as well off to close your eyes and listen to the clicking sound of the insects. When it got quiet, you knew there was something out there."

Surviving, even in the security of a command post, was a matter of luck. "Guys hoeing weeds would trip a mine and get blown up. Or a guy would take the mail a couple of hundred yards down the road and get ambushed by the Cong."

"Fortunately I never had to kill anyone, though I had made up my mind I would. Like playing football or



DENNIS UHL, LAKEWOOD CITY AIDE
He's Part of the 'System' Now

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

street fighting, it had to be conditioned reflex. And I wasn't going to get killed."

Uhl feels fortunate that he had in mind, at the time, the prospect of going into public administration.

"I knew there was a way I could do something. Some guys went over there without any orientation and wasted a lot of Vietnamese. Now they wonder what right they had to kill those people, just to keep them from becoming Communists, when all the people really wanted to do was till their fields. Some of my friends are still pretty messed up about it. Maybe it's guilt. They sure didn't come home heroes."

"At the same time, maybe the war did one good thing. Maybe this country learned something."

Uhl was brought home after five months because of the death of his father. He served out his time at Fort McArthur, worked for a time in Oregon as a laborer to see the countryside, and returned to school.

Last year he was involved as a student trainee in the Long Beach Project, assigned to the city council's legislative committee. He attended every council meeting, played no football, and studied seriously.

TODAY HE HAS become committed to arriving at change through the normal channels of government. "I think the system is good. It's how we use it that has to change, and it is changing slowly. We have gone through a technological revolution, and now we're going through a social revolution, though we still have a long way to go to catch up with our technology," he says.

In his Lakewood post, Uhl will help coordinate the 14 persons employed under the federal emergency act. He will also write proposals seeking additional funding for city projects.

All the while he will be observing the practical politics of city government from close up, pointing toward that future day when he may have administrative responsibility for a city's government.

"Don't make me out to be too much of an idealist. I'm not. If there is anything I am trying to do, it is just to do something," he says.

Sailor pleads guilty in shipmate's cycle death

A young navy man whose shipmate was thrown from a passenger seat and killed in the crash of a rented motorcycle on the Broadway exit of the Long Beach Freeway, pleaded guilty to manslaughter Friday.

Daniel Edward Bolyard, 21, made the plea before Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll, who dismissed an additional charge of felony drunken driving and set sentencing for Jan. 11.

The victim, Clyde Lynn Otterstrom, 20, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital after the 2:10 a.m. crash Sept. 19.

BOLYARD TOLD a California Highway patrolman that he had persuaded his friend to return to the destroyer Badger from unauthorized leave and was trying to drive him there when he lost control of the machine.

Otterstrom was thrown about 100 feet against a guardrail of a roadway that passes under the Broadway ramp. He suffered fatal head injuries.

Bolyard's injuries kept him in the Long Beach Naval Hospital for about three weeks. He is free on his own recognizance.

SURFACE RIGHTS TO FLOOD DITCHES SOLD

Orange County intends to go into business selling surface rights over some of its flood control ditches.

Chief Engineer H. George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District, which has most of the ditches, also expects to

have most of the business.

He said several firms have leased surface rights by paying the cost of covering the ditches with reinforced concrete, thus enlarging their parking lots or providing new entry

ways into their places.

Orange County supervisors said they like the idea, because it provides a more visually-attractive flood control ditch and improves private property at the same time.

\$260 radio taken

An AM-FM radio valued at \$260 was taken from a locked car owned by Don A. Custer, 4440 California St., while the car was parked on Carson Street near Faculty Avenue, Long Beach police said.

Group aiding retarded sets awards fete

The Southeast Association for Retarded Children will hold its annual community recognition dinner tonight at 7:30 at the Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 E. Quail Drive, Downey.

Awards will be presented to service clubs, companies and individuals who have helped the association. Don Robison, president of Downey's Exchange Club and assistant city manager of Downey, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The association operates the Southeast Work Training Center in Downey, a sheltered workshop for 100 mentally retarded adults from 13 nearby communities.

Gunman tied to 100 holdups

A Wilmington man booked in the holdup of a Gardena liquor store is suspected of committing as many as 100 such robberies in the last six months in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, police said Friday.

Joseph Thomas Padillo, 33, of 1219½ E. "L" St., was arrested late Thursday outside the Casino Liquor Store, 16924 Western Ave., which had just been robbed of \$139 and merchandise by a gunman.

Gardena police said Padillo told them he had a \$300-a-day drug habit.

Earlier Thursday night, Sid's Liquor Store, 3306 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, was held up by a gunman answering the description of the Gardena bandit.

Det. Sgt. Jerry Heath of

the Long Beach police robbery division said his officers are investigating a possible link between the Gardena holdup and 14 other such robberies here.

Heath said Padillo is suspected of similar robberies in Torrance, Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, Paramount, Huntington Park, Burbank and Sherman Oaks.

New classes at 2 schools

Two high schools in the ABC Unified District that serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of Long Beach, Lakewood and Norwalk have made additions to their curricula.

Artesia High School in Lakewood is offering black literature, English for the Spanish speaking, Mexican-American history, and Spanish for the Spanish speaking.

New classes at Cerritos High School are composition, consumer economics, general psychology, local geography, local government, practical economics, short story, and U.S. geography.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "California Artists," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Berkeley, guided missile destroyer, Pier 15, Naval Base on Terminal Island, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.).

Sunday

6 p.m. — Actor's workshop, motion picture training technique, sponsored by the Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building (second floor), 2222 Olive Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

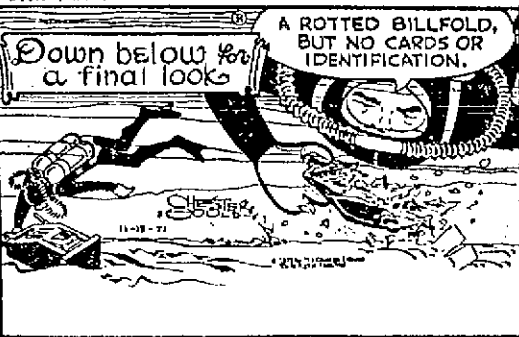


CAT'S-EYE VIEW OF A QUEEN

Curiosity thrilled a cat when he looked out the window of his Long Beach home and saw the Queen Mary at her Pier J berth. Friday's blue skies and fleecy clouds helped contribute to the regal view.

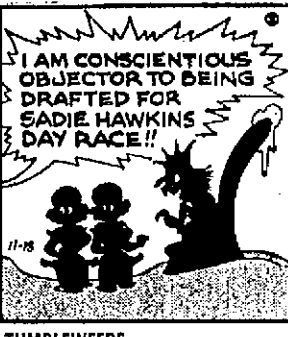
—Long Beach News Bureau photo

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

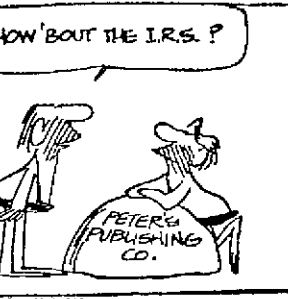
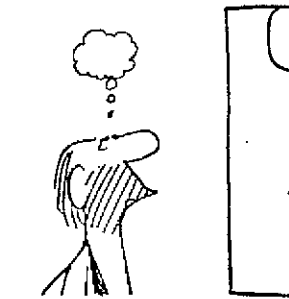
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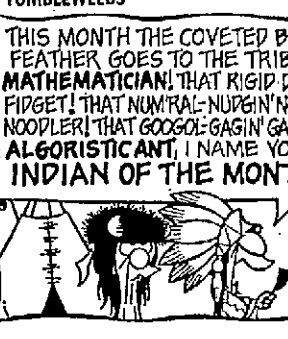
By Al Capp

By Tom K. Ryan

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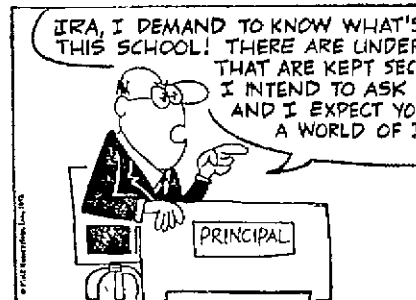


TUMBLEWEEDS



By Ed Dodd

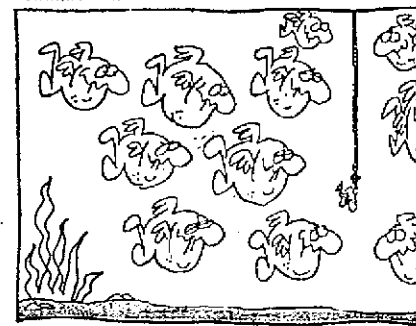
MISS PEACH



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ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Covers
 5. Lick up
 8. Stroll
 13. Malarial symptom
 14. Doughnut shapes
 15. Panama seaport
 16. Receives evasive treatment: 3 w.
 19. Letter
 20. Conjunction
 21. Kwa language
 22. Conceit
 23. Attempts
 25. John — Pastor
 26. Teutonic: abbr.
 27. Intact
 29. Gun inventor
 31. Poetic form
 32. Village
 33. Protective covers: abbr.
 36. Horse's tooth
 37. Group of three
 38. Glacial ridge
 39. Former
 40. Lenient
 41. Panorama
 42. Disavow an opinion
 44. — Beach, Florida city
 45. — de France
 47. Of the Soviets: abbr.
 48. Recipient
 49. Today
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 51. Daughter of Cadmus; myth
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1. Elevator car
 2. Ripens
 3. Pressures: 4 w.
 4. Ready
 5. Puts on airs
 6. Trainmen's union: abbr.
 7. Languished: 2 w.
 8. Over
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 10. Kentucky area: 2 w.
 11. Training rein
 12. Biblical witch town
 14. Belief
 17. Fuzzy police: abbr.
 18. Teem
 24. Fraternity candidate
 27. Until: 2 w.
 28. Part of speech
 29. Humid
 30. French star
 32. Deals
 34. Pro —
 35. Implore
 37. Samovar: 2 w.
 43. Snake poison
 43. French
 44. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" actor
 45. Out of favor: 2 w.
 46. Vegetable sponge
 48. Nobel prize chemist
 53. Freshen (with "up")
 54. Applies
 56. Infant
 57. South American city
 58. Greek letter
52. U. S. S. R. secret
55. Custardy desserts: 3 w.
59. — there was
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67. Of the Soviets: abbr.
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70. Cycle
71. Daughter of Cadmus; myth

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'WHERE ARE THE PICTURE BOOKS?'

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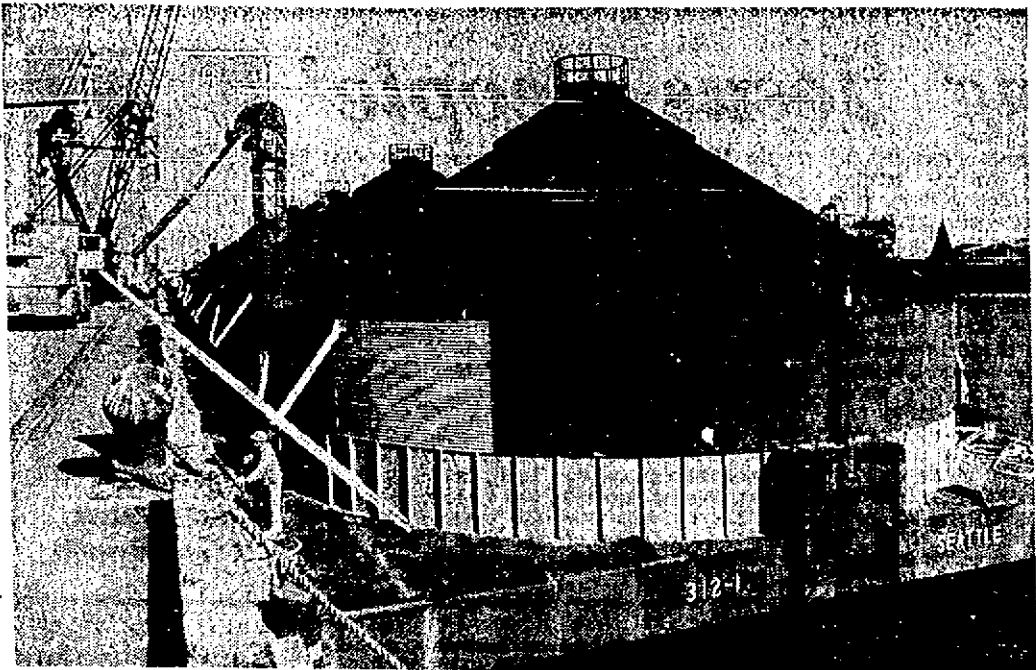
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NEW BARGE ARRIVES HERE
AN UNUSUAL SEA-GOING BARGE arrived in Long Beach Friday. It has five grain holders which can hold 6400 short tons each. The self unloading carrier can be emptied at the rate of 130 tons an hour. The barge seen

here — its grain holders resembling circus tents—was towed down from Portland, Ore., by the Pacific Inland Navigation's Tug, "Sioux." The trip took five days.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Gains in elevation of tidelands bared

The two shallow-zone compaction monitors installed last spring, one on Alamitos Peninsula near 55th Place and the other on Island Chaffee, have shown no land subsidence to date, City Manager John R. Mansell reported Friday.

The two monitors were established as an aid in detecting and separating shallow subsidence from oil-zone subsidence.

MANSSELL said that in the approximately eight months of their use, no compaction has been seen in the upper 700 feet of sediments at the 55th Place

location, nor in the upper 350 feet of sediments at Island Chaffee.

The information was part of the quarterly report on elevation changes in the City of Long Beach, prepared by the city's Department of Oil Properties.

The figures for August show that almost the entire area of possible oil-related subsidence is either stable, or rising slightly, Mansell reported.

The survey revealed that during the 12-month period ending in August, there were elevation gains over most of the tideland oil field. A maximum elevation

gain of about one and three-quarters inches was recorded in the harbor district north of Seaside Boulevard.

THE ONLY area with an indicated loss of elevation for the period from August, 1970, through August, 1971, was at the end of Pier J, and the indicated loss averages less than one-half inch, Mansell said.

The Department of Oil Properties said the slight subsidence at the end of Pier J "is considered to be caused by temporary oil-field operational problems."

Takeover of coast feared

Orange County should move fast to complete a master plan for developing its priceless coastal areas, and should "maintain jurisdiction" as opposed to state control, the Orange County Grand Jury decided Friday.

The jurors noted with some apparent relief that the state legislature did not approve any bills which would give state control of the development of coastal areas, and it judged that none would be approved this session.

This should give the county the opportunity to move into this area of control and secure its jurisdiction, the jury decided.

The grand jury held that there is "no objection to any bill that would provide for the state to develop criteria for the orderly development of the coastal area," but said "it does object to any bill ... which would give control of this development to the state."

It asked the county board of supervisors to take a similar stance in opposition to state control, but favoring state criteria for coastal development.

Considerable time has been spent by the county in preparing coastal studies, the jury found, but decided that "the county's plans for the development ... are not progressing as rapidly as they should, and the jury said it is 'fearful' that legislation will give the state control 'before suitable plans can be adopted locally.'"

The jury said it believes that the county planning staff has "the necessary expertise" to establish guidelines and plans suitable for "the proper and orderly development of our local coastal areas."

Apply early for federal summer jobs

Applicants for summer federal jobs are urged by Rep. Del Clawson of the 23rd Congressional District to apply early. He said each summer a limited number of opportunities for short-term employment with the federal government is available and the chances for appointments depends on the number and type of summer jobs in the area where the application is made.

The positions vary from office assistants to park rangers and are located throughout the nation.

A booklet issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission describing the positions offered by the various U.S. agencies may be obtained from Rep. Clawson's field office, 11600 Paramount Blvd., Downey, or by writing his Washington Office, 227 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Bloodmobile will be set up in Bellflower

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed in Bellflower at the I.O.O.F. Temple, 15720 Clark Ave., from 3 to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday under the sponsorship of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Anna Cutts will be chairman of the church group that will serve re-

freshments to all blood donors and Red Cross volunteers. Men from the church will set up the equipment for the blood drawing.

MRS. SYLVIA, executive director of the Tri-Cities Red Cross (Bellflower-Paramount and Artesia), said all persons who wish to do-

nate blood may do so for replacement of their own account and groups are urged to donate to cover members of their organization.

Blood donors are asked to make appointments to save time by calling the Tri-Cities Red Cross headquarters at 925-5968.

So. Calif. Water wins first in finance magazine contest

The Southern California Water Co., which provides water for 15 communities in the Central Basin, recently won its 13th first place in the Financial World magazine's competition for annual reports.

In 21 years the water company has also won

three second place, three third place and two merit awards in the water works classification.

The firm's report is characterized by clarity of writing and precise presentation of facts, the magazine said.

The district serves water customers in Lakewood, Bell, Bell Gardens, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Huntington Park, Southgate, Cerritos, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Downey, Long Beach and the Florence-Graham areas.

Compton College seeks to offer theater arts studies next year

Members of the Compton College Advisory Board plan to recommend to the trustees the expansion of the school's curriculum to include a theater arts program.

The program, if approved, could be implemented by January.

According to Dr. John A. Grande, dean of instruction, the proposed theater arts program would be

composed of four or five credit courses at first and would include drama and the development of a community theater workshop.

Also to be proposed by the committee is the development of a study program in radio and television broadcasting which could provide for operation of an FM station for student training and the development of a community

service component that could be utilized as a regular broadcasting station.

Burglar gets \$690 in personal items

A burglar who entered through an unlocked bedroom window at the Erma Jean March residence, 1022 Myrtle Ave., took personal items including a television set, radio and record player, valued at \$690, Long Beach police said Friday.

Color TV stolen

A thief entered the Frank Reed residence, 5941 Naples Plaza, and took a color television set valued at \$500, Long Beach police said Friday.

Briefly . . .

Church ritual upheld, Friend likes Superstar

By LES RODNEY

At a time when church ritual, liturgy and tradition often come under fire as not being really important, they were eloquently defended as foremost, at what may seem to some to be an unlikely place.

The occasion was the 23rd annual Ministers Convocation, sponsored by the School of Theology at Claremont, the Southern California Council of Churches and the American Baptist Seminary of the West, and the speaker was Rev. Dr. John B. Cobb, professor of theology at Claremont. (Dr. Cobb was widely quoted a while back when he said that Christians wrongly interpreting the "subdue and rule the earth" portion of Genesis may have contributed heavily toward lousing up the planet's environment.)

He told some 500 ministers, lay leaders and seminarians that the most important mission of the church may well be to provide a setting for worship to help bring about "a Christian vision of reality" which would free the individual to act responsibly in the world.

"To many today that must sound outrageous," he said, "the experience of many moderns, worship has not seemed to touch us significantly. Our question often has been how we can do something significant in the church instead of spending all our time worshipping."

"Here, I believe, we are profoundly wrong. I am quite sure that participation in worship has affected people, and is affecting people, much more deeply

than we, or they, realize." Worship service, including the sermon, the theologian said, has enabled Christians to realize the deepest meaning of existence. "Furthermore," he maintained, "it has been in the active participation in worship — in kneeling and bowing, in confessing sins and singing praises — that the vision of reality has become sufficiently real to become also the shaper of existence."

"Even today," he said, "a rather traditional worship service remains the most powerful force sustaining the historic Christian vision of reality and supporting the personal-spiritual existence that is the supreme achievement of our tradition."

AND ON GOES the "Jesus Christ Superstar" debate. We came across this minority report, an interesting defense of the rock opera, by Arthur O. Roberts, dean of faculty at George Fox College of Oregon, a Friends affiliate:

"The haunting refrain in Superstar, 'I really want to know,' suggests a hungry paganism, surely; and Jesus has a word to ALL who hunger. For the Christian the opera helps remove the docetic images with which we have been smothered in a rationalistic era, helps reinforce our comprehension of how Je-

sus was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin. And to the one for whom Christ is real now, and not just then, the dramatic replay of his agony and scourging is very moving! So I suggest the rock opera has something for Christian as well as pagan, plus some fine satire to shaft both Pharisee and secularist."

In case that "docetic" throws anyone, it refers to a doctrine advocated by the Docetae, an early Christian sect, which held that Jesus appeared to man in a spiritual body and that since He had no actual human body He only seemed to suffer and die on the cross.

A GROUP of 40 Americans touring Israel next February will, like many tourists in many countries, carry a guidebook with them. The guidebook in this case will be the Bible.

Tour leader Co. Itzhak Itzhaki, a sixth generation Palestinian, will focus on the sites of ancient biblical events in the two-week tour conducted by the Zionist Organization of America. Thus, he will read from the Book of Samuel "And David put his hand into his bag, and took thence a stone, and slung it, and smote the

CHURCH DRAMA

Barbara Hudson Powers, professor of theater and church drama director at California Lutheran College, television actress (Medic, Bing Crosby Show, others), will present the Kings Players of the college in a one-act play replacing the conventional sermon Sunday 11 a.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 5840 Arbor Road. Mrs. Powers wrote and directed the play, one of hundreds which have been produced. She was writer, producer and director of the Reformation Drama by the combined Lutheran churches in the Sports Arena in 1967 which broke all attendance records. She is also an aircraft pilot and a lieutenant in the Marine reserves.

Phyllis in his forehead," as he leads the group to the "classroom," the tree-lined Valley of Elah.

Other places to be visited Bible in hand are B'nai Yachov, where Jacob wrestled with the Angel; Zorah, birthplace of Sampson; Ein Harod, the spring at which Gideon rallied his forces to fight the Midianites; the Valley of Ayalon, where Joshua commanded the sun to stand still; Mithraka, the mountain on

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"LIVING BY GOD'S CLOCK"
DR. JAMES A. BORROR (SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES)
Speaking (Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
(NOTE CHANGE OF TIME)
"GOD'S ANSWER FOR AMERICA'S PROBLEMS"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor
5336 Arbor Rd.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11:00
"THE HOLY SPIRIT AND SPIRITUAL DYNAMICS"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE SAINTS GO MARCHING"
ACTS 5:1-42
7:00 p.m.
MY NAME IS STEPHEN
ACTS 6:15
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
Dpto. Hispano, Rev. Antonio Tolopila, Pastor.
9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
"EFFECTIVE PRAYING"
WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
HARBOR BAPTIST 2250 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Person, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chabwa, Dr. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroux, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9605 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT
Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
OILY BEARDS AND HAPPY PEOPLE
PSALM 133
6:15 P.M.
BEIRUT, EUROPE and MIDDLE EAST
ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES
7:00 P.M.
THE TIME OF THE END
DANIEL 8
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THRU the Bible Study
JEREMIAH with DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun. KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"DYNAMIC AND EXCITING LIVING"
6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"WHAT MAKES A WONDERFUL PERSON?"
YOU NEED TO KNOW — HEAR THIS MESSAGE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Graham puts OK on young 'Jesus People'

Billy Graham, still probably America's most influential religious figure, has come down with a positive appraisal of the youthful Jesus People movement.

"The evangelist has often been accused by critics of evading forthright stands on controversial issues. However, he did last week come out in favor of the hotly debated school prayer amendment, though the president of the Southern Baptist Convention opposed the amendment, and Graham himself is a Southern Baptist. (The amendment was defeated, falling 28 votes short of the

required two thirds in the House of Representatives.) The young Jesus People have been criticized by some ministers for alleged faddism, an emphasis on emotionalism ("good vibrations," being "high on Jesus") rather than fidelity to Scriptures. They have also been criticized on grounds of rock music, appearance and language.

In an article in the magazine Christianity Today, Graham says that the movement "by and large is a genuine movement of the Spirit of God that is affecting nearly every denomination and every so-

cial and educational stratum, and is causing discussion in the editorial room of the New York Times to the dining room of the White House."

"This highly encouraging development comes at a time when other thousands of American young people are involved with permissive sex, drugs, and violence on a scale that staggers the imagination," he says.

While noting that extremes, dangers, pitfalls, and problems exist in the movement — just as in the early Church, Graham says he studied the move-

ment and found a number of "commendable features." He then lists 10 of them:

1. The movement thus far centers in the person of Jesus Christ. 2. It is Bible-based. 3. It demands an experience with Jesus Christ — "an intense personal relationship with Jesus that ... should condition every human life." 4. It puts renewed emphasis on the Holy Spirit. 5. In it, young people have found a cure for drug addiction. 6. It is pushing churches to update their services and methods, providing opportunities for greater in-

volvement of members and more dynamic relationships among them. 7. It stresses Christian discipline — almost "a new puritanism" which may be "a reaction to the permissiveness of the past 10 years." 8. It offers evidence of social responsibility: the movement is interracial, and many young people have started "all kinds of new social projects." 9. It possesses great zeal for evangelism. 10. It emphasizes anew the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

Graham asserts that Linda Kasabian, chief witness

in the Manson trial, and her husband have been converted. He tells of an ex-Black Panther who has memorized most of the New Testament, and he cites the recent conversion of Christopher Pike, son of the controversial late Episcopal bishop. Young Pike gave his testimony at Graham's crusade in Oakland this summer where, at the end of the audience every night was under 25, and we had the greatest response to the Gospel I have ever witnessed in my years of evangelizing in the United States."

The evangelist also tells of a long briefing by "a man who is perhaps the nation's foremost drug expert" and quotes him as saying there is "absolutely no cure for a person who is hooked on hard drugs — except a religious conversion."

Admitting that he does not know what the ultimate impact of the movement will be or even whether it will last, Graham nevertheless hints that he believes it may be the "grand finale" revival the Bible predicts will occur "just before the Lord returns."



BILLY GRAHAM
The predicted revival?

More 'Briefly...'

(Continued from Page B-3)

which Elijah built an altar proclaiming God's supremacy over the false prophets of Ba'al, and Carmel, Ben Gedi and the Plain of Sharon, celebrated in Solomon's Song of Songs.

ANYBODY WHO thinks that an old downtown church is composed only of elderly folks might drop into the office of the pastor at First United Methodist at Pacific and Fifth and take a look at the proudly displayed Wesley Trophy, emblematic of First Church's undefeated championship basketball team in last year's play. Most of the boys coached by Howard Lasley, are back this year. The team also defeated the All Stars, composed of the best players from all the other churches in the far-flung league.

Rev. Donald O'Connor, proud pastor, says most of the players have been part of the church since they were young boys in Sunday School.

ONE OF THE many (unsuccessful) arguments at the Synod of Bishops in Rome in favor of ending mandatory celibacy for Catholic priests was made by Bishop Johannes Gran

of Oslo, Norway, who said his contacts with Lutheran clergymen convinced him of the value of a pastor and his wife in ministering to the parish.

Virtually all Lutheran clergy are married, the bishop told the assembled prelates, and they are "no less pious than Catholic priests." Their wives stand by them, he says, adding that he had rarely heard of such a marriage failing.

DEFECTION OF a few churches from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod became definite last week with the constituting convention of the Federation for Authentic Lutheranism held at Libertyville, Ill. Six former Missouri churches signed up as charter members, including St. Paul's First of North Hollywood. Also a group from Escondido composed of former members of Grace Lutheran Church there, (a majority of whom remained loyal to the denomination.) A total of about 8,000 baptized members is claimed by the new Federation.

Among major grievances of the splitoff group was the failure of the Missouri Synod to break off pulpit and altar fellowship with the American Lutheran Church.

TEMPLE SINAI'S Rabbi



SINGALONG WITH THE SHUT-INS

Choir members from Long Beach's Senior Citizens Church, standing, visit the folks at Willow Lake Convalescent Hospital to lead a singalong, with hymns and some old time popular tunes. This outreach is part of the program at the church at Third and Linden, which has broken new ground as a church for the area's seniors.

Sidney S. Gultman, who has played an active role in community affairs, will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree

Sunday in New York, at a "Convocation in Tribute to the Conservative Rabbi" by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

GOINGS ON

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, executive of the United Presbyterian Church's Synod of Southern California, former radio and TV preacher on "The Protestant Hour," will be guest preacher Sunday at COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN, Third and Atlantic. ... Charles Hodge of Fort Worth, Tex., evangelist and author, will conduct gospel lessons Monday through the following Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood Church of Christ, 6500 Del Amo Blvd. ... Barbara Ann Gray, pipe organ virtuoso from Oklahoma City who won an international competition, will be featured in a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Torrance.

Next Gospel Concert in Municipal Auditorium will be next Saturday, Nov. 20, featuring the Blackwood Bros., Hovie Lister and the Statesmen, the Couriers, Florida Boys and Gomez Bros. ... Rev. Dick Mills, charismatic evangelist, will speak at 10 a.m. for the school and the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Harbor Church, Western and 254th, Harbor City. ... Mrs. Patricia Leach will discuss "The Living Faith of East and West" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

'Peace Chapel' opens in L.B.

Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. will be the first services for Peace Chapel of Long Beach, an interdenominational church at 3749 Wilton St., which says it "does not cater to any particular denomination, is not against any. Believes the Bible is God's word, puts special emphasis on youth, with Bible rap ses-

sions, prayer for the sick, help for distressed." Pastor is evangelist Rev. Joseph D. Thornton, graduate of International Bible College of San Antonio, Tex.

Youth active in Cerritos church

Del Amo Baptist Church of Cerritos, at 11947 Del Amo Blvd., has called Michael Bradaric to be youth director. A native of San Diego and graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, he is now a graduate student at Talbot Theological Seminary.

The church is holding a weekend "teen outreach," with a barbecue at 6:30 tonight followed by a teen program. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be handled entirely by the young people, with fellowship and refreshments following the evening service.

Patience, brethren

SODUS POINT, N.Y. — Patience is sometimes needed in church affairs. When the United Methodist Church here observed its centennial this year, a historian noted that in "1887 the long-planned-for sidewalk was put in between the parsonage and the church. ... This sidewalk was first requested by the Rev. E. G. Campbell in 1889."

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

The famous Weatherford Quartet will be singing in the Audubon Bible Class this Sunday morning at 9:45 and again in the worship service at 11 a.m. These singers are the greatest gospel singers in our land, and I especially want you to hear them this Sunday.

Harvest Days Campaign is bringing so many new people to Calvary and we are thrilled with the winning and working of our people. We anticipate a great host of new people this Sunday and trust that you will be among that number.

Great things are happening in the Lord's work here. Our new Sunday School addition is nearing completion and everyone is thrilled that we will have additional room for our some 300 teenagers.

Why not try Calvary this Sunday and see for yourself what the difference is? Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3708
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KXSB 1190 to 1200 A.M. - Sunday, 7:35 a.m.
KXSB 1203 to 1210 A.M. - Sunday, 7:35 a.m.



EVANGELIST FAYE A. SPENCER

SERVICES NIGHTLY
7:45 P.M.
REVIVAL
TABERNACLE
6857 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

MONDAY NIGHT
ANONING
WITH OIL

RADIO KTYM - 11:30 A.M.
2:45 P.M. M-F
XERO 11:15 P.M. M-F
KXSB 11:30 P.M. M-F
632-6078
Rev. Dan Lucia,
Associate Pastor

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"AFTER GOD - WHAT COMES FIRST?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelle
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
800 S. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. - "GOD, GIVE US STEAK"
5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. - "NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR GOD"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
GOD'S SURE TO ASK QUESTIONS
DR. W. SHERMAN SKINNER
SYND EXECUTIVE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Dale Whitney, Minister
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tinar, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"TOTAL COMMITMENT IS PROLOGUE TO RELEVANCY OF THE CHRISTIAN WAY"
6 P.M.
HERMAN HARPER of COMPTON - GUEST SPEAKER
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRITT SINGER
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. "PEACE WITH GOD THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST"
6:00 P.M. HUGH M. TINAR, UPTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST, SPEAKER
Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - 8th Week Service
Troy M. Covington, Minister

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A TRUTHFUL PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. "THE CAERNAUM CATASTROPHE"
6:00 P.M. MIKE FINLEY SPEAKING
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.
6 P.M. Russ Peavy
Speaking
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:50 A.M.
Bible Study Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY 7:30 THURSDAY
BOOK OF REVELATION
Nursery attendant
Pastor Shipley

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
(Classes for All Ages)
9:30 A.M. - Bible School
10:45 A.M.
"A REDEPTIVE GOSPEL"
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR
NO BIBLE LECTURE
7:30 P.M.
CONCERT BY LAKEWOOD CAMBER ORCHESTRA
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
596-6513 Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"IN ORDER TO LOVE MORE"
ALL CHURCH COMMITMENT DINNER
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO GIVE"
EARLY BIRD SERVICE AT 8:00
10:45 WORSHIP YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
"USING WHAT WE HAVE FOR GOD"
REV. VIRGIL F. HALBIG SPEAKING
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
every Saturday
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

MARLOA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"THE GATE OF HELL COLLAPSING"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

IN HIS STEPS
BEST SELLING BOOK, NOW MOTION PICTURE
SEE SUNDAY!
9:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
PASTORS: RAY & OLSON
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00
8th & LINDEN
437-4002
TRINITY LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church
Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cantler "At the Marlin"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. MOLINE, Pastor Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages Teen Forum Adults 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month - Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Stenwick 498-1583
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethlein, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship - Worship Service - Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. - 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 3-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 - Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oskanson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN - 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Dr. Robt. L. Maslow
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219
Los Altos 5850 E. Willow - Rev. Russell R. Robison
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal - Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Donnellin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo - Rev. I. Carlos Alipaz
Eucelio Domínguez - 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicación - 11 A.M.

Confident living Girl's letter tells of change

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

National Bible Week begins Nov. 21. People all over the world will be reading the Scriptural selections chosen this year by the American Bible Society. One of the Scriptures recommended is Psalm 100. The fifth verse goes like this: "For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations."

It is important to remember in this world, where many evil things happen, that, despite everything, God is good. You are not forgotten, not unloved. You have something and Someone going for you. His truth does indeed endure to all generations.

Take for example an anonymous letter from a young girl. I do not know where she lives or what her name is, but if by chance she reads this column, I'm very glad she wrote to me. She writes:

"Dear Dr. Peale, I'm only 20 years old, but have already packed a lifetime of experiences, both good and bad; into those years. I was kicked out of high school just before I graduated because of a forgery incident. During those years, my friends and I did a lot of drinking, stealing and vandalism. My boyfriend was sent to jail for stealing cars. We didn't care much about anything."

"LATER ON my friends and I got involved with a radical left movement, and started to move up a notch; we began firebombing stores and other political crimes."

"The final move was going into drugs wholesale. We had always been fooling around with marijuana, LSD and mescaline. Then we started selling and harvesting our own grass and dealing in LSD. Once in a while someone would get caught, and a few of them also managed to wind up dead, but that didn't stop us."

"Luckily I did have a few things going for me that the other kids didn't. My biggest asset was my

mother. She is probably too naive for her own good — she still doesn't know half of what I am telling you — but she always kept herself on the right path, and I guess it finally rubbed off on me."

"Sometime between the time I was 17 and 18, I began to get tired of the kind of life I had been leading. About the same time, my mother began reading your books on positive thinking. One was lying on the table one night when I was very depressed. I casually began thumbing through it. Some of the stories you told were so amazing that I couldn't put the book down. At first I questioned their authenticity, but now I know they are true, for I had a similar experience. Now I just can't resist adding one more story to your files."

"When I got to New York (I lived there for a while) I went to church for the first time in my life — your church. I must admit I am still far from perfect and we are still very poor, but since that time a lot has happened to my attitude. Like you've often written, that is the important thing, right?"

"I am almost 21 now and have reached senior standing in college with a 3.8 grade point on a 4.0 scale. I am majoring in international relations. I try to show the kids by my own example that they should stay away from drugs. That is hard in our neighborhood with pushers hanging around."

"I stay in touch with my old friends, but I know for sure that I get a bigger 'rush' out of knowing I don't want to smoke or drop, than they do with their stupid drugs. Life is certainly different now and I want to thank you."

THIS VERY human letter points up the fact that the real secret of a better and more successful life is to cast out old unhealthy thought and habits. Substitute a new, vital, dynamic faith with healthy thoughts. An inflow of new thoughts can remake anyone's life in the same way it did to the young girl who wrote me that letter.

Everyone has to find creative answers to failure problems in order to stay

CHURCH HUMOR



"I think Brother Dominic has about reached the end of his rope."

Area Witnesses in training meet

Jehovah's Witnesses in this area will attend a three-day training program Nov. 12-14 at the Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles. Local men and their families will represent eight congregations from the Long Beach and Westminster areas, according to R. F. Chastain, presiding minister of the Long Beach East Congregation. Chairman and principal speaker will be L. M. Dugan, district supervisor from the world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y.

World Council tells Pakistan efforts

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Church relief organizations have provided funds to shelter 285,000 refugees from East Pakistan, report officers of the World Council of Churches, but two million refugees still lack adequate shelter.

on top of things. This girl obviously found how to overcome anything she has been through, which is indeed something. Now she has a firm belief in herself and her attitude is entirely positive. She is out making things right in the world now. She is no longer a part of the world problem, but part of its cure. And she is a lot happier too, it seems. New thinking remade her life.

Lutherans ask no kickback vs. U.N. on China

The Board of Social Ministry of the Lutheran Church in America has cautioned "against reducing support of the United Nations" and has asked the church's members to note "the inadvisability of hasty and hardened judgments about the long range implications" of the recent seating of the Peoples Republic of China in the United Nations and the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Members of the board, at their fall meeting in Chicago, voiced the caution in a resolution in response to the United Nations' actions on Oct. 25.

Members of the 3.2 million member LCA were asked "to recall a relevant section" of the denomination's 1970 position statement on "world Community."

"Since the UN charter emphasizes the dignity and freedom of all men, membership in this world body should be universal," the statement said. "The world community will benefit if all nations have the opportunity to engage in continuous dialogue and cooperation which may prevent disputes among nations from escalating into wars. Exclusion of any nation willing to accept the UN charter is not in the interest of world peace and community."

Computers to match pastors with pulpits

United Press International

At long last, several big Protestant denominations are adopting modern methods — including a central computerized data bank — to match vacant pulpits with preachers hunting jobs.

The new system, nearly five years in preparation, will involve initially the Episcopal Church, the American Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church in America. Any other denomination is welcome to join and several — including the Southern Baptist Convention, the Church of the Brethren, and the United Presbyterian Church — are considering the idea.

With a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the participating denominations have set up a computerized data bank into which has been fed detailed personnel profiles of all ministers and other professionals (such as religious education specialists) in each denomination.

When the new "church manpower system" is fully operational, as it should be by the end of the year, a congregation seeking a pastor will simply send an inquiry through its own denominational headquarters.

It will promptly receive a list of available ministers of that denomination who meet the job requirements indicated in the inquiry, with personnel profiles of each man, showing his education, experience and other qualifications. This means a congregation, wherever located, will be able to choose its minister from the whole pool of available men throughout the country.

Clergymen seeking employment also may apply through denominational channels, and the computer will print out a list of openings that fall within the geographical area, salary range or other specifications laid down by the job-hunter. He can then apply directly to one or more of the listed congregations.



FINANCIER, CHURCH LEADER

Dr. Charles E. Marland, investment counselor, member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors for two years, and a leading layman at First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, will speak Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m. in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. He served on Gen. MacArthur's staff.

Pastor seeks dialogue with young people who disrupted Grace Methodist services

Services in Grace United Methodist Church were noisily interrupted last Sunday by a group of young men shouting portions of Scripture, resumption of similar incidents that occurred a year ago.

According to an eyewitness, one of the group stood up before the anthem which precedes the sermon, and began shouting text from Revelation in a loud voice, akin to screaming.

The pastor, Rev. Ray Wirth, consulted with the ushers, and it was agreed to talk to the visitors, inform them that they had rudely and unwarrantedly interrupted the services, that the ministers and church-goers would be happy to listen to their opinions at another time, but that if they persisted in interrupting the services, the police would be called.

The group of young people left.

From what they were saying, the visitors were described a Bible literal-

ists who believed God would send other messengers to lead rather than the church's ministers, and that the second coming was at hand.

In his weekly column in the church paper, Rev. Wirth made this reference to the incident:

"Some have asked about my intentions in relationship to the Jesus People who interrupted our services this past Sunday. It will be my continued attempt to maintain in a firm but just way the sense of continuity in our experience of worship. On the other hand I want our church

to be a place where there can be a free and open exchange of ideas. With latter in mind, I will contact the pastor of the church they supposedly represent and see if a proper time can be arranged for them to present their ideas to any who are interested in them."

Nobody at Grace Church could identify the church referred to, and Pastor Wirth was not available for amplification on this.

A year ago, during the pastorate of Rev. Stanley Brown, services at Grace were interrupted several Sundays by unkempt, dressed young men who

also shouted portions of Scripture. They lived in a house at 10th and Locust which was run down and painted over with biblical slogans, and they said they belonged to no church, and scorned all churches. They refused Rev. Brown's offer of dialogue at a time other than the worship service, and were ejected.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

DR. CHARLES MARLAND
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

6:00 p.m.

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

"FOCUS ON YOUTH"
FEATURING ANK KIEWIT AND
YOUTH GROUPS FROM GREATER
LONG BEACH AREA

Bill E. Burch, Pastor
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301

ST. THOMAS
OF CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
5305 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

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Sunday Evening at 7:30

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
935 E. BROADWAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — SERVICE 11 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"WE TRY HARDER"
WED., 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER
PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH
FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 — "THE TRUTH THAT SETS FREE"
6:30 P.M. — "THE DANGER OF CONFORMING"
REV. BARNUM, ASSISTING MINISTER

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
657 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nita Van Haysingha
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. DONALD STINE
SPEAKING
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

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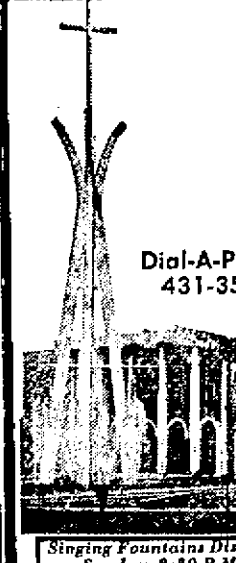


FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DAY'S SERMON TOMORROW IS:
WHEN ANGER WINS
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE CONTINUES
with
EVANGELIST BILL STEPHENS
THIRD GREAT WEEK
SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY — NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.
10 A.M. FAITH CLINIC
EVANGELISM IN OVER 200 CITIES THROUGHOUT AMERICA & THE
WORLD, GUEST SPEAKER IN OVER 70 CAMPS, CONVENTIONS,
MINISTERS INSTITUTES... YOU MUST HEAR THIS MAN OF FAITH
FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1800 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WHO'S TO BLAME FOR
THE GENERATION GAP?"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7:00 EVENING SERVICE
"PUT IN ALL TOGETHER"
REV. LESTMA PREACHING
JESTER HAIRSTON NOTED CHOIR
CONDUCTOR COMING DEC. 5
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Lestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Teletext 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

GOSPEL CONCERTS
EXTRAVAGANZA OF
GOSPEL MUSIC
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
STATENMAN COURIERS
FLORIDA BOYS
NOV. 20, 1971 — 7:30 P.M.
FOR INFORM. CALL (213) 370-9185



in person
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, NOV. 21 DOORS OPEN
1:00 PM
Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
see her Sunday telecast:
8:30 am & 11:00 pm • KCOP/13
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE TRANSFORMING POWER OF IDEAS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"HOW TO EXPRESS LOVE"
SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
The greatest single need in every person is the need to express love.
How do you express love?
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Do you look forward to life?

You can.
Because God is your Life, and He is eternal good. This means you always have the Life which is God, and you can start enjoying it today.
Come in and take a few minutes to read in our public study room.
This week's Bible Lesson is about man's immortality. It will show you your real, ageless, spiritual identity.

Christian Science Reading Room

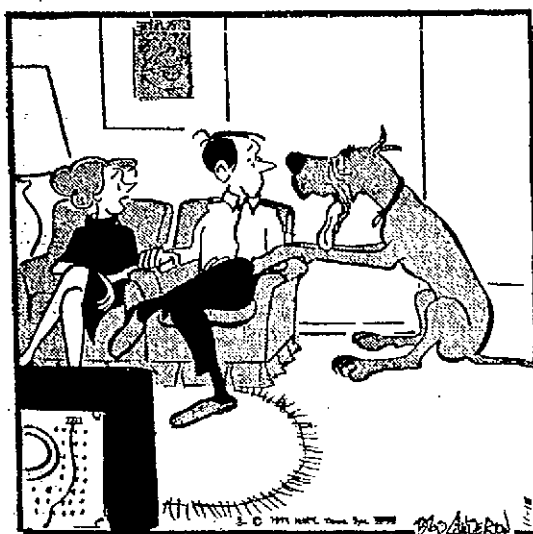
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

MARMADUKE



"Maybe his water dish is empty."

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 new Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Aht & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Healing"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy,' A&C '55"
13 Samson (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "His Majesty Regrets."
5 "Movie: 'Big Brown Eyes,' Cary Grant
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa
40 "Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Evolution."
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
9 Movie: "Pastest Guitar Alive," Roy Orbison

10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bam-Bam-Bam (cartoon)
7 Curiosity Shop, with guest cartoonist Virgil (VIP) Patch
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "Movie: 'Hazard,' MacDonald Carey ('48)
11 "Movie: 'Cyclotrode X,' Charles Quigley

11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with the Elect-on Scanning Microscope," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn ('50)
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
40 "Variedad (variety)

11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link
13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 "Movie: 'Uncertain Glory,' Paul Lukas
7 American Bandstand
Dick Clark, the 5th Dimension

12:30
2 The David Frost Show, Donovan, Bonnie Franklin, Tony Randall, Bill Withers, Donald Sutherland
40 "Viaje (travel)"

1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Testadira-pa," Folco Lull, Fred-erico (R). Prize-winning Italian film of a man who tries to keep his son from attending school.
5 "Movie: 'One Night in Lisbon,' Fred Mac-Murray
7 Suspense Theatre: "Green Felt Jungle," Leslie Nielsen
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Woman in Green,'
34 "Corazon Salvaje
46 "Drama Del Sabado

1:30
7 College Football Today
11 "Untamed World: 'The Jungle Dwellers'"
13 "Movie: 'Ride a Violent Mile,' John Agar ('57)
34 "Exitmetro (variety)

1:45
7 NCAA Football: Wash-ington State at Oregon State (Corvallis)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
9 Roller Derby
11 Soul Train, Don Corn-ellus, black performers
34 Cine en la Tarde
40 "Boda Diabolica (to 5)
"Carpenter of Color"

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Station to Station
"Carpenter of Color"
5 Music Box, Bob Ral-son, Joanie Sommers

3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista is Over, Bob Navarro: "Parole Sys-tem," Daniel R. Lopez
4 Agriculture: "Uncle Sam, Behind the Plov"
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 Movie: "Apache Ri-fles," Audie Murphy
11 "Movie: 'Bataan,' Robert Taylor
13 Samson (cartoon)

3:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa
"Police Reserves"
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 2)
52 Agriculture Dialogue

4:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques, Voluntary sterilization as viewed by blacks
4 On Campus: "Meet Pe-ter Drucker."
5 Best of Bowling
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Soocer, Noso Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
2 "Movie: 'Conflict,' Humphrey Bogart
4 What's Going On?
13 Nashville Music, Bob Luman, Connie Smith
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, William Gianelli (water resources) and William Siri (Sierra Club) on state water project
5 This Week in Pro Foot-ball, Tom Brookshier
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Tournament of Thrills auto daredevils (Tampa), world wrist-wrestling (Petaluma), world professional tar-get diving (Montreal)
9 "Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 "Clark Gable Movie: "Command Decision," Edward Arnold ('49)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Sha-ner, Leonard Nimoy. Tug-of-war with alien spacecraft.

5:30
40 "Musica y Canciones
52 "The Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Fun-t
52 The Speed Racer

6:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Ulfey, News
5 Rams Action, Colts
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Eleanor Parker, Ricar-do Montalban
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R)
"National No-Fault Auto Insurance"
34 "Boxing from Mexico
40 "Secuestro en Cielo
52 Headshop (variety)

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Australia - the Timeless Land," Al-lexander Scourby
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens

7:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Daniel Ellsberg
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure

8:00 P.M.
2 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Hermione Baddeley. Al-berth and Jane can go to Hawaii with Dutton only if Albert can teach Grace to drive well enough to do without a chauffeur.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Duel," Dennis Weaver,

8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Monte Mark-ham (in dual role), Val-erie Armstrong, Sandy sets a trap to prove her suspicions when the "lavin" of an actor she's dating goes out with Al-ice only on alternate nights.
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Hermione Baddeley. Al-berth and Jane can go to Hawaii with Dutton only if Albert can teach Grace to drive well enough to do without a chauffeur.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Duel," Dennis Weaver,

9:00 P.M.
2 The Jerry West Show
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-ner, Jean Stapleton, Jack Crowder, Peggy Rea. Archie starts a family argument when he jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black blockbuster
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Dick Van Pat-ten. Entering the wrong house in their assign-ment to capture kidnappers, our heroes surprise the staff with the iden-tity of the actual victim.
5 NBA Basketball: Lak-ers at Portland Trail Blazers (with Sidney Wicks)
7 Getting Together, Bob-by Sherman, Wes Stern, Diana Ewing, Stuart Margolin. Unaware that Lionel is falling for San-dra, Bobby arranges for her to meet a rock su-perstar.
11 "Clark Gable Movie: "The Hucksters," Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 The World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Enemies," Sam Jaffe, Ned Glass
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

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Tele-Vues

Congressmen laud media

By GEORGE FRES
TV-Radio Editor

The bad spoken of televi-sion by congressmen and others generally rates a headline, the good they speak of it is buried and soon forgotten.

So, in pursuance of the objective of justice for all, we herewith report on some good things some congressmen have said about some broadcasts on radio and TV.

AN EPISODE of "The Lawyers" segment of "The Bold Ones," dealing with ruin of a man by a private investigation firm titled "The Invasion of Kevin Ireland," was lauded by Sen. William Proxmire and put in the Congressional Record. It was a story closely paralleling a true case related to Sen. Proxmire's subcommittee on financial institutions.

The case was instrumen-tial in passage of the Fair Credit Reporting Act which gives every Ameri-can the right to know the nature of data concerning him compiled by private investigation. Unfortunately, as the TV show pointed out, that hardly solved the

problem of hearsay and unchecked information contained in a character and credit report. Just making this information available to the subject doesn't necessarily abolish hearsay and unchecked information from going into the report.

REP. VICTOR V. VEY-SEY, calling attention to a "Chronolog" program on NBC revealing that the Veterans Administration purchased blood from a blood bank operation under a previously-revoked li-cense from the National Institutes of Health, said the documentary "demon-strates that even the limit-ed federal regulations that do exist go un-enforced." He called for prosecution.

SEN. VANCE HARTKE called attention to an NBC radio program, "Second Sunday," in which cor-respondents around the world reported on how var-ious countries view the United States. He had it inserted in the Congres-sional Record.

WHILE congressmen are looking to TV and radio for some possible things to do today, they might ask

for a transcript of a David Brinkley report about working women and the Federal income tax.

It appears that although a woman — widowed or di-vorced — who can't work unless she pays someone to care for her child or children, can't deduct this expense from her income tax.

In the case Brinkley cited the woman took the de-duction anyway, starting five years ago when her daughter was four, "She's been in court ever since . . . and still is," said Brink-ley.

"Logically," said Brink-ley, "a deductible business expense is any that con-tributes to the earning of taxable income, as child care certainly does . . . Congress . . . has talked about some meager, mea-sly and quite stingy con-cessions on child care . . . but only for women who have to work . . .

"The truth is that child care for a working woman is a legitimate business expense, necessary to earn income . . . and the law should say so. And wheth-er anyone — male or fem-ale — works because he

wants to or has to is none of their business."

I haven't heard whether anyone in Congress has suggested that go in the Congressional Record. But that's not too exciting. I guess I'd much rather see Congress do something be-sides entomb it.

RADIO STATION KLON (88.1 FM), the Long Beach Unified School District sta-tion operated under the su-pervision of Dr. Frank B. George, has announced ex-pansion of its community service, broadcasting from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon-day through Friday, effec-tive Monday.

The station has been air-ing programs for the chil-dren of the district for more than 20 years and the new policy offers broadcasts of interest to adults.

Music, events and inter-views with local personal-ities will be featured as well as programs offered by the National Public Ra-dio Network. Schedules may be ob-tained by writing Radio KLON, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 90806.

Fans accept Dick Van Dyke's 'new' wife

Associated Press

The most delicate cast-ing job in television this season had to be the wife of the "new" Dick Van Dyke on his CBS series.

After all, the wife of the "old" Dick Van Dyke is now the star of her own

highly successful television comedy series and, be-sides, old Dick and former wife are all over the place in re-runs.

As things are working out, however, Hope Lange has been accepted by the viewers without any credi-bility problems.

The blonde actress, a di-vorcee with two teen-age children, seems to have the same appeal for view-ers—especially males—that once made stars of Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" series and Greer Garson starring with "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Miss Lange's career as the dream wife started four television seasons back, toward the end of the network vogue of com-edy-fantasy, with the debut of a minor entry called "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

and Roy Clark, guests Dale Robertson and Kenni Huskey.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Death Valley Days: Robert Taylor
"Major Horace Bell,"

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Nancy Kovak

22 Creative Crafts, Artis
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R), Durango, Mel Torme, Frisbee

40 "Variaded Musical
52 "The Addams Family

7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. "Politics" is the topic, Sid Caesar guesting.

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, guest Hubert Humphrey

9 Movie: "Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Hol-den, Grace Kelly ('54).

34 Lucecita (musical)
52 "Humphrey Bogart Movie: 'Return of Dr. X,' Dennis Morgan

7:50
5 The Jerry West Show

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-ner, Jean Stapleton, Jack Crowder, Peggy Rea. Archie starts a family argument when he jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black blockbuster

4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Dick Van Pat-ten. Entering the wrong house in their assign-ment to capture kidnappers, our heroes surprise the staff with the iden-tity of the actual victim.

5 NBA Basketball: Lak-ers at Portland Trail Blazers (with Sidney Wicks)

7 Getting Together, Bob-by Sherman, Wes Stern, Diana Ewing, Stuart Margolin. Unaware that Lionel is falling for San-dra, Bobby arranges for her to meet a rock su-perstar.

11 "Clark Gable Movie: "The Hucksters," Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 The World Tomorrow

28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Enemies," Sam Jaffe, Ned Glass

34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Monte Mark-ham (in dual role), Val-erie Armstrong, Sandy sets a trap to prove her suspicions when the "lavin" of an actor she's dating goes out with Al-ice only on alternate nights.

4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Hermione Baddeley. Al-berth and Jane can go to Hawaii with Dutton only if Albert can teach Grace to drive well enough to do without a chauffeur.

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Duel," Dennis Weaver,

Eddie Firestone, Tim Herbert, Shirley O'Hara. It's a tour de-force for Weaver, in the only major role, as a motorist on a lonely country road who be-comes involved in a deadly duel with a trailer truck seeming bent on forcing him off the road.

22 "Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg, Pau. Lambert, Jacqueline Scott. A storm forces the Pres-tons to host a houseful of overnight guests

4 Movie: "The War Wa-gon," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Robert Walk-er, Howard Keel ('67).

28 The Charm of Dynamite
34 Premier Movie: "El Rapto," Maria Felix

52 Country Music Carnival
9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Jed Allen, Ted Knight. Ted Baxter's vacation replacement is a big hit with the view-ers and the news hits a new high in the ratings.

4 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Kevin Mc-Carthy. Top secret de-fense material, sold to a foreign power, is to be dropped at an unknown location at 5 p.m., and the IMF must intercept the enemy agent.

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Andrew Keir. Danny poses as Bret's butler to solve the mystery of the Sinclair family man-sion's suddenly coming to life.

9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show (R), Dr. Haim Ginott on parenthood, Prof. Arthur R. Miller on computerized data banks.

52 Lou Gordon Show, with Liz Renay on her ex-periences with the under-world.

10:15
5 Lakers Wrap-Up

10:30
5 Boxing (middleweight): Indian George Davis vs. Roy Leboaux

9 "Twilight Zone
13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 John Marshall, News

7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Repititious," Carl Otosen ('62)

11 PCAA Football: Cal State Long Beach at San Diego State (taped earlier tonight)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 Movie: "Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Ma-lone ('61)

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30
4 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrem Zimbal-ist Jr., Shelley Winters

5 "Movie: 'Werewolf of London,' Henry Hull

7 Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66-1st run).

13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot

12:50
9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer

1:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "A Lotus for Miss Quon," Lang Jef-fries, Francisca Tu

11 "Movies: 'Cockleshell Heroes,' 'The Bun-glar' and 'A Chump at Oxford'"

1:15
2 "Movie: 'Nightmare,'

ADVERTISEMENT
"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A large firm of audi-tors was taken to task for alleged dis-crimination in their hiring practices by an applicant who was re-fused a posi-tion.

The referee of the Labor Commission heard the plain-tiff explain how he had passed the physical examina-tion, the age requirements, the educational standards and had 10 years of experi-ence in accuracy. He felt their refusal was unfair.

When the referee asked the personnel director of the firm being accused for his version of what took place, he admitted the plaintiff seemed like a fine prospect for em-ployment on the sur-face. However, when he re-marked about our country enjoying the greatest prosper-ity of all time and asked how a man with 10 years of ac-counting experience was without employment, "he couldn't account for it!"

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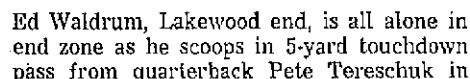
The entire program is designed to inspire the football team at San Diego

The game is a critical one for the 49ers (6-3). They need a victory to insure at least a share of their second Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. football title and a possible return en-

A master arouser himself, Stangeland admits that buttons, slogans and newspaper articles win few games.

"For instance, we have a good running attack and they have a good running defense. They have a very good passing attack, and

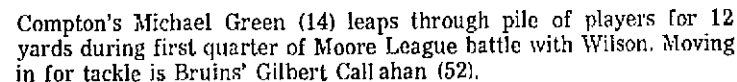
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



waning moments of first half Friday night. Tereschuk fired three TD strikes in 38-0 Lakewood victory.

—Staff Photo by **RON CARLSON**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Y. Foul — Hairston (2nd Qtr.).
Alt.—16,550.

competition stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

El Rancho sub QB ruins Poly, 34-12

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

The El Rancho homecoming crowd of 6,400 dedicated the game to injured quarterback Mike Ortiz Friday night.

His substitute, John Chavez, a free safety, flanker and punt returner, did the dedicating by scoring three touchdowns to lead the Dons over Poly High, 34-12, in Moore League play.

Chavez, a 5-8, 155-pound senior, helped soften the loss of Ortiz, who is in a cast for a severely sprained ankle. Ortiz was the Moore League's leading passer.

Chavez attempted three passes, all rollouts, and failed to connect on any. But the fleet quarterback ran for TDs of 52, 5 and 16 yards to lead the El Rancho running attack. He gained 105 yards in seven carries.

El Rancho's punishing ground game gained 362 yards. Mark Bailey, a 6-2, 190-pound junior fullback,

picked up 104 yards in 21 carries, most of that up the middle, and scored once. Jim Camarillo, a reserve running back, gained 49 yards in eight carries and scored once.

Kenny Washington of Poly High was the most productive Jackrabbit.

	Poly	E.R.
First downs	11	19
Passes attempted	10	3
Passes completed	10	3
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	163	29
Yards gained rushing	22	362
Yards lost rushing	21	0
Net yards rushing	142	362
Total net yards	232	362
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties (by yards)	40	5

Avoiding a heavy rush, Washington completed 10 of 19 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown in the final 10 seconds of the contest.

The Jackrabbits opened the game with a roar. Alvin Hayes and company ran through and around El Rancho's defense, gaining 51 yards in seven plays. Hayes scored the TD from two yards out.

Chavez scrambled in his backfield and then scooted 52 yards down the right side line for an El Rancho touchdown. George Pantages booted the PAT and the Dons held a 7-6 first quarter lead.

Following a Poly punt early in the second quarter,

the Dons used nearly 10 minutes driving 65 yards in 18 plays, with Chavez scoring from five yards out.

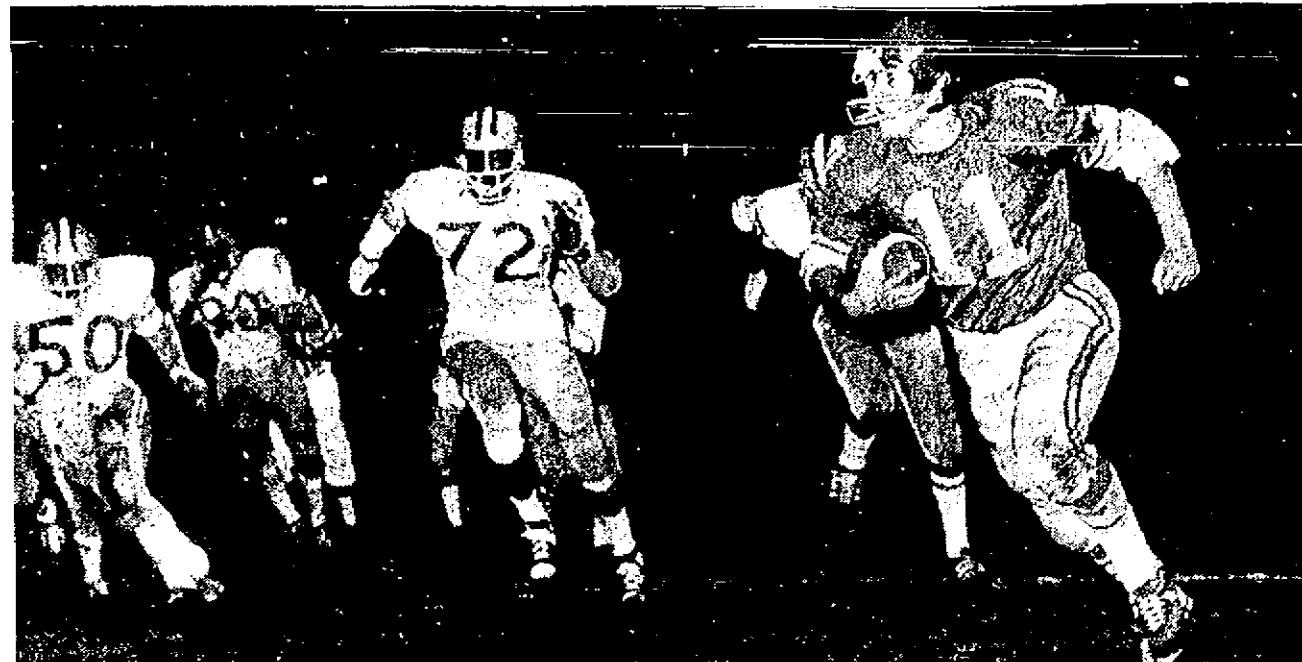
Two plays later the Dons recovered another Poly fumble and Chavez scrambled 16 yards for the score to put El Rancho ahead at halftime 20-6. Pantages missed the PAT.

In the third quarter El Rancho traveled 60 yards in 10 plays, using four and one-half minutes on the clock. Bailey scored from five yards out.

Washington had one of his passes intercepted on the next play by Chavez and the Dons tallied six plays later, with Camarillo scoring on a nine-yard run, to give El Rancho a 34-6 third quarter lead.

Camarillo fumbled late in the fourth quarter and the Rabbits scored six plays later. Washington hit Bruce Cary with a 12-yard pass, and on the next play he passed to Marty Patterson for the score with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

One of Meadows' touchdowns was a 90-yard runback with the second half.



BRUIN ON THE MOVE

Wilson High's Robin Holm (11) breaks loose for 34-yard touchdown run after taking screen pass from Tom Gregory

in first quarter against Compton. Four Tarbabes are in pursuit, headed by Emanuel Crawford (72).

—Staff Photo

Jordan tumbled by Samohi, 26-6

By DENNIS RITTERBUSH

Bumpy Brown and Adrian Meadows shared the scoring chores Friday night as each tallied twice in Santa Monica's 26-6 football victory over Jordan High.

One of Meadows' touchdowns was a 90-yard runback with the second half.

kickoff as the Vikings improved their Bay League

Bay standings

W	L	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L
1	0	1.000	47	34	8	0
2	1	.667	47	34	8	0
3	2	.600	47	34	8	0
4	3	.556	47	34	8	0
5	4	.500	47	34	8	0
6	5	.444	47	34	8	0
7	6	.389	47	34	8	0
8	7	.333	47	34	8	0
9	8	.278	47	34	8	0
10	9	.222	47	34	8	0
11	10	.167	47	34	8	0
12	11	.111	47	34	8	0
13	12	.056	47	34	8	0
14	13	.000	47	34	8	0

record to 2-2 and over-all to 6-2. Jordan, now with

two successive losses, is 1-3 in Bay League play and 4-4 for the year.

Brown, among the Bay loop's top individual performers, ran five and 11 yards for touchdowns as Santa Monica took a 13-0 halftime lead. Meadows' runback of the kickoff wrapped it up for the Vikings.

Later in the third period Meadows hauled in a 20-yard pass from Eskell Brown for a 26-0 advantage.

The Panthers averted a shutout when Mike Mallet plunged three yards in the final period, capping a 58-yard march that required eight plays.

After a scoreless first period Santa Monica moved from its own 33 in 14 plays, 11 of them on the ground, with the 5-8, 185-

pound Brown scoring from the five.

The Vikings' second TD march started from the

	Jor.	S.M.
First downs	9	12
Passes attempted	16	17
Passes completed	16	17
Passes intercepted	7	6
Yards gained passing	147	150
Yards gained rushing	147	150
Yards lost rushing	119	181
Net yards rushing	128	269
Total net yards	257	469
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	36	165

Panthers' 37, requiring only six plays, with Brown again putting it over.

Jordan then kicked off to start the second half but Meadows, starting from

his 10, roared right down the middle for the 90-yard return.

Jordan quarterback Jeff Kellogg completed seven of his passes for 75 yards while the Vikings hit on eight of 17.

Jordan closes its season next Friday against Torrance, needing a victory to insure a winning campaign.

Santa Monica's 26-6 victory over Jordan High was the Vikings' second win in the Bay League.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

MOORE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
El Rancho 34, Poly 12	1	0	1.000
Compton 20, Wilson 6	1	0	1.000
Lakewood 20, Millikan 0	1	0	1.000
ANGELUS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Bishop Amat 28, St. Anthony 2	1	0	1.000
BAY LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica 26, Jordan 6	1	0	1.000
San Gabriel 20, Torrance 7	1	0	1.000
S. Torrance 20, Compton 6	1	0	1.000
San Gabriel 20, Torrance 7	1	0	1.000
SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pacific 14, Redondo 7	1	0	1.000
California 22, Paramount 20	1	0	1.000
SUBURBAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
La Mirada 7, Artesia 5	1	0	1.000
West 20, Glendora 0	1	0	1.000
COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Clemente 28, Redondo 0	1	0	1.000
Lynwood 7, Downey 6	1	0	1.000
GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Juan 20, Rancho Alamitos 7	1	0	1.000
Pacific 21, Garden Grove 14	1	0	1.000
IRVINE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Corona Del Mar 15, Costa Mesa 14	1	0	1.000
San Juan 20, Rancho Alamitos 7	1	0	1.000
SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pacific 14, Redondo 7	1	0	1.000
California 22, Paramount 20	1	0	1.000
SUNSET LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Westminster 20, Anaheim 7	1	0	1.000
Western 10, Hual, Beach 12	1	0	1.000
Loma 28, Santa Ana 7	1	0	1.000
NAVJO LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Gardena 23, San Pedro 6	1	0	1.000
Locke 20, Huntington 7	1	0	1.000
NOVA LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. John Bosco 14, Notre Dame 13	1	0	1.000

Vikes press El Camino in Metro finals

Long Beach City College took three of the top five places but it wasn't enough to best powerful El Camino in the Metropolitan Conference cross country meet Friday at Pierce.

El Camino, the dual meet winner, took first place with 32 points while the Vikings were second with 50 and Bakersfield was third with 83. It was the third consecutive year the Vikings placed second.

El Camino's Bruce Johnson was the winner in 19:04. Ron Sasser was the first Vike across the line in 19:10, good for second place. Larry Greer, back from a three-week layoff due to an illness, was fourth (19:22) and John Schmickrath (19:41) was fifth.

At Pierce (1:53 miles): Bruce Johnson (El Camino) 19:04, Ron Sasser (El Camino) 19:10, Louis Patterson (El Camino) 19:16, Larry Greer (Long Beach) 19:22, John Schmickrath (Long Beach) 19:41, Chris Peterson (Long Beach) 19:45, Rich Lozano (Bakersfield) 19:50, Dan Vivaldo (Bakersfield) 19:55, John Knapp (Long Beach) 20:00, Bob Vinton (El Camino) 20:02, Mike Smith (Huntington) 20:05, Gary Potoff (20:21), 24th — Greg Sullivan 22:27, 25th — Mike Dyer 22:40.

TEAM STANDINGS — El Camino 32, Long Beach 50, Bakersfield 83, Valley 85, Pierce 126, Santa Monica 134, Pasadena 172.

Pacific-8 standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	GP
Stanford	10	4	.714	14
California	9	5	.643	14
Oregon	8	6	.571	14
Washington	7	7	.500	14
UCLA	6	8	.429	14
Oregon State	5	9	.357	14
UCLA	4	10	.286	14

Figure skating

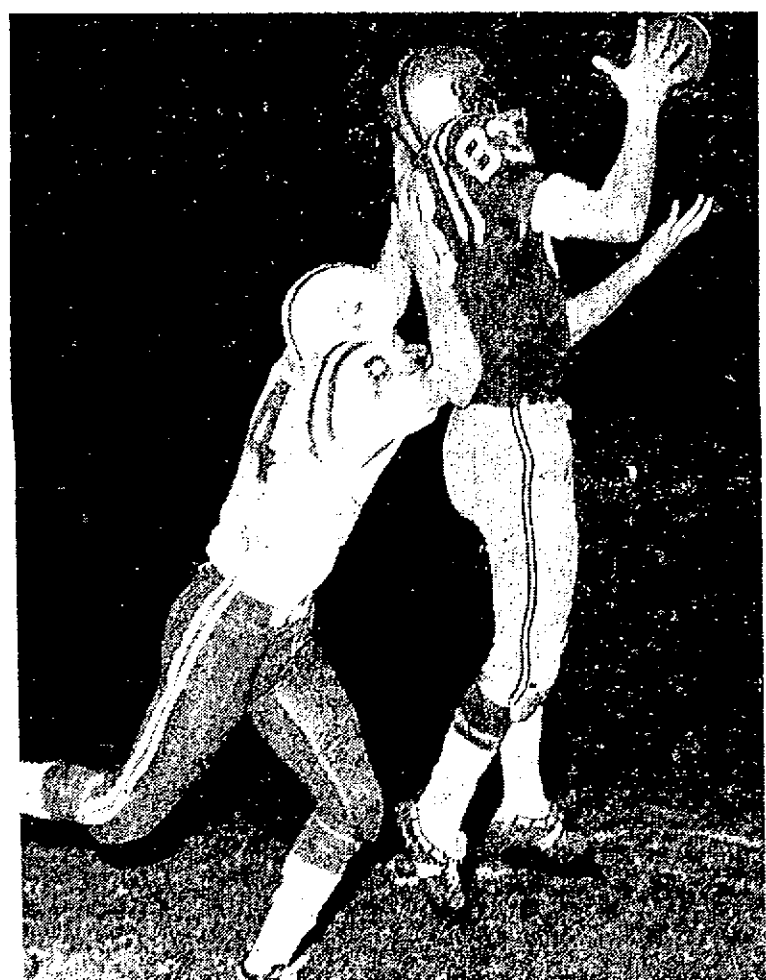
U.S. National Southwest Pacific Coast champions in figure skating were: Men — Larry Greer (Long Beach) 20:00, Bob Vinton (El Camino) 20:02, Mike Smith (Huntington) 20:05, Gary Potoff (20:21), 24th — Greg Sullivan 22:27, 25th — Mike Dyer 22:40.

ABA standings

ADA Standings		
East Division		W L Pct.
Virginia		11 4 .731
Washington		10 4 .706
Pittsburgh		11 5 .688
Pittsburgh		7 7 .500
New York		6 8 .429
Carolina		4 10 .286
West Division		W L Pct.
Utah		10 4 .714
Indiana		6 6 .500
Dallas		6 9 .400
Memphis		5 9 .357
Denver		4 8 .333
Friday's Results		
Virginia 107, New York 103, overtime		
Memphis 101, Dallas 104		
Oiler Games SCHEDULED		

Friday's fights

STALINE, N.Y.: Dave Arrellano vs. Guyam, Dec. 10, Pat 10, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100.



BYRD HAS IT IN HAND

Millikan end Robert Byrd maneuvers in front of Lakewood's Bill Lamar to accept pass from quarterback Mark Huffman in Moore League game. It was one of few Ram bright moments in 38-0 loss.

—Staff Photo

Mayfair snaps loss skid, 30-6

Quarterback Ken Gaylord threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself to lead Mayfair High to its first victory.

The Monsoons erupted for three second quarter touchdowns to break a 6-6 tie and breeze to the victory.

Gregory threw TD passes to Mitch Patterson for 15 yards, Tom Goldie for 20 yards and Bob Johnson for 20.

Mayfair 30, 6-6 tie. Patterson 15 pass from Gaylord (kick failed).

Goldie 20 pass from Gaylord (kick failed).

Fists fly in Phoenix

Combined News Services

It wasn't planned that way, but the Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics gave National Basketball Assn. commissioner Walter Kennedy and the league's board of directors more than they bargained for Friday night.

Celtic coach Tom Heinsohn was slapped with two technicals and an early exit, while the unscheduled

Cavs 106, Blazers 104

Cleveland	G	F	T	Pct.
Robinson	10	24	13	.463
Barnett	10	24	13	.463
Williams	10	24	13	.463
Johnson	10	24	13	.463
Davis	10	24	13	.463
Peterson	10	24	13	.463
Totals	60	144	78	.540

Hawks 106, Warriors 104

Golden State	G	F	T	Pct.
Barnett	10	24	13	.463
Williams	10	24	13	.463
Johnson	10	24	13	.463
Davis	10	24	13	.463
Peterson	10	24	13	.463
Totals	60	144	78	.540

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GP
Boston	10	4	.714	14
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	14
New York	8	6	.571	14
Cleveland	7	7	.500	14
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	14
Washington	5	9	.357	14
Chicago	4	10	.286	14
Indiana	3	11	.214	14
Atlanta	2	12	.143	14
San Antonio	1	13	.071	14

Suns 128, Celtics 119

Phoenix	G	F	T	Pct.
Robinson	10	24	13	.463
Barnett	10	24	13	.463
Williams	10	24	13	.463
Johnson	10	24	13	.463
Davis	10	24	13	.463
Peterson	10	24	13	.463
Totals	60	144	78	.540

Bucks 111, Rockets 102

Golden State	G	F	T	Pct.
Barnett	10	24	13	.463
Williams	10	24	13	.463
Johnson	10	24	13	.463
Davis	10	24	13	.463
Peterson	10	24	13	.463
Totals	60	144	78	.540

Pioneer shocks Bucs, 14-7

By CHRIS ERICKSEN

Pioneer High, which went undefeated last year to win the Whitmont League title while competing in the CIF's 4-A bracket, stopped Bellflower from sweeping the San Gabriel Valley League crown Friday night by topping the Buccaneers, 14-7.

A standing-room-only crowd watched the Titans, under the leadership of quarterback Ruben Elizalde (nine completions for

141 yards) out-perform the host Buccaneers.

Pioneer produced the winning score with 1:06 remaining when Elizalde hit Arnada with a touchdown pass.

The first score came late in the second quarter as Pioneer finalized a 75-yard, eight-play drive on an Elizalde plunge with 2:54 remaining. A 47-yard pass from Elizalde to Ramos set up the score.

Bellflower's junior quarterback, Dan Castillo, who hit 11 of 21 attempts for 155 yards, passed to split end Dave Frost from 11 yards out to tie the game 26 seconds into the final quarter.

Castillo rallied Bellflower in the final moments, completing four of eight passes which carried his team to the Pioneer six before time ran out.

Pioneer scored twice after the first quarter when they recovered one of six Amat fumbles — this one by Sciarra — and had a first down on the Lancer six.

But two plays later, St. Anthony quarterback Ken Knorzer, harassed all night by an aggressive Amat rush, fumbled the ball right back.

St. Anthony, suffering its seventh successive setback, accumulated only five first downs and showed a minus 8 yards rushing for the evening.

The Saints' deepest penetration occurred during the first quarter when they recovered one of six Amat fumbles — this one by Sciarra — and had a first down on the Lancer six.

Sciarra sears Saints, 28-0

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

Around Bishop Amat these days, the question is Pat who?

Pat Haden has departed but John Sciarra is alive and tearing up the Angelus League.

Just ask St. Anthony. Sciarra passed for two

Angelus standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L
St. Paul	4	0	1,000	145	26	8	0	
Bish Arm	4	0	1,000	126	77	7	0	
Mal Dei	2	2		76	47	6	2	
Plus, X	1	3		750	50	119	2	
Servite	1	3		750	37	107	4	
St. Anih	0	4		1,000	13	139	1	7

Friday's Results
Bishop Amat 28, St. Anthony 0.

Thursday's Results
St. Paul 47, Servite 2
Mal Dei 2, St. Paul 4

Today's Trojan forecast--Sonny and rain

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — With the Rose Bowl situation decided, it should figure that Washington football fans might relax a bit.

But just the opposite atmosphere prevails for the Huskies' encounter with USC today before a sellout crowd of more than 58,000. Washington coach Jim

Owens has made certain of that.

Owens won three, tied one, and lost one of his first five coaching duals with USC's John McKay.

But Owens has lost his last six meetings with McKay and it's plain from the excitement in Seattle that he intends to reverse the trend today.

The Huskies are 7-2 and haven't won eight or more games since their 10-10

Season records

USC	17
Alabama	12
Auburn	10
Georgia	10
Oregon	10
Stanford	10
Texas A.M.	10
Washington St.	10
Washington	10
Cal U. S. Barbara	7
Purdue	7
Texas Christian	7
Stanford	7
Oregon State	7
Oregon	7
UCLA	7
California	7

season in 1960 when they capped the season with a 17-7 victory over Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

Weather prognosticators foresee an 80 per cent chance of rain today, which, under normal circumstances, would figure to favor the run-oriented Trojans.

But fullback Sam Cunningham, who has carried USC's running attack through nine games, has

undergone knee surgery and the Trojans are hurting for running backs.

Lou Harris, Manfred Moore, and little-used Ray Washmera are the only healthy USC running backs, although Charlie Hinton made the trip and his battered ribs may have healed enough to permit him to see some action.

Washington's running attack has been nothing more than an adornment

for Sonny Sixkiller's famed passing game.

So, the outcome may boil down to which of the quarterbacks — Sixkiller for the Huskies and Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae for USC — can mount a consistent passing attack in the rain. Sixkiller is used to wet conditions, the Trojan quarterbacks aren't.

The Trojans are second in the Pacific-8 in pass de-

fense, restricting their opponents to 117.4 yards per game. But they have not faced a passer of Sixkiller's ability.

Whether this is truly a good USC pass defense should be determined today. If it isn't, the Trojans could get bombed out. UCLA was walloped 61-20 under similar circumstances by the Huskies a year ago.

Bowl scouts converge on SEC clash

Combined News Services

The pageantry at today's Georgia-Auburn football game in Athens, Ga., will border on the spectacular.

Foremost is the game itself, matching two unbeaten powers from the Southeastern Conference, No. 5 Auburn (8-0) and No. 6 Georgia (9-0).

There'll be the bands, too, but the biggest parade involves the scouts from the various bowls around the nation.

Georgia officials have been asked to make room for delegations representing six bowls — the Cotton, Gator, Liberty, Orange, Peach and Sugar — which scarcely leaves room for the expected 60,000 fans.

Strangely, it's the first time two Southern powers have come into a game undefeated this late in the season.

While the Orange Bowl is the No. 1 target of the Tigers and Bulldogs, the slightly less prestigious Sugar Bowl berth seems more logical.

Georgia and Auburn are locked in a three-way fight with Alabama, also undefeated, for the SEC title and the Orange Bowl berth that goes with it. But Orange officials have already cast an approving eye upon Alabama to meet the winner of the Thanksgiving Day showdown between Oklahoma and Nebraska, although Georgia and Auburn, certainly remain in the running.

The Bulldogs possess the nation's seventh best defense, one that's authored four shutouts and only once — in the season opener with Oregon State — has permitted more than one touchdown.

Georgia's splendid defense will be well tested, though, as Auburn's Pat Sullivan, the quarterback, ranks No. 5 in the nation in total offense.

"To beat Auburn we must contain Pat Sullivan," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley, echoing the coaches of Auburn's previous eight victims.

Still, Georgia rates as a slight three-point favorite, largely because of its home field edge.

Sullivan won't be the

only Heisman candidate out to pick up votes.

Cornell's Ed Mariano faces perhaps his most important game in terms of landing football's top individual prize.

Unbeaten Cornell opposes once-beaten Dartmouth with the Ivy League title on the line.

But for Marinaro it's more than that. The game will be televised regionally along the Eastern seaboard and, for once, the Ivy League's caliber of football will be in full view of critical Heisman Trophy voters.

Despite the skeptics, Marinaro is the nation's leading rusher with an average of 210 yards a game and scored 17 touchdowns for the Big Red.

West Coast football fans will witness neither the Auburn-Georgia battle nor the Marinaro-Dartmouth clash but instead the less-than-critical meeting between Washington State (4-5) and Oregon State (3-6) on Channel 7, 1:45 p.m.

Two teams with even poorer records — Memphis State (3-5) and North Texas State (2-6) — but with only one loss in the Missouri Valley Conference meet today in Memphis with the winner all but assured of a Pasadena Bowl berth.

Poly clips El Rancho in water polo, 4-2

Junior Mark Quimette tallied two fourth period goals, including the winner, as Poly turned back El Rancho, 4-2, in a battle to escape the basement in Moore League water polo.

Poly (4) El Rancho (2)
Lofgren (1) Lawrence (1)
Adler (1) G. Neshima (1)
Burt (1) Thompson (1)
Lightbody (1) RC
Berk (1) Venable
Ondriska (2) CG
Alles (1) Wilcox
Poly (1) Sienko
El Rancho (1) Distasio
JV score: El Rancho 6, Poly 2
Spectators: 100
Correspondent: DICK MILLER

Cal frosh roll, 40-0

BERKELEY (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes and California amassed 514 yards Friday to crush Stanford, 40-0, in freshman football.

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Stanford 27 over San Jose State.
Oregon 7 over California.
Oregon St. 6 over Washington St.
Nebraska 13 over Kansas St.
Michigan 17 over Purdue.
Michigan St. 14 over Minnesota.
Duke 21, 8 over Northwestern.
Indiana, Iowa even.
Tulane 10 over Tulane.
Iowa St. 11 over Missouri.
Colorado 14 over Oklahoma St.
Alabama 24 over Miami.
Georgia 3 over Auburn.
Georgia Tech 3 over Florida St.
Kentucky 3 over Florida.
Missouri 10 over Texas A.M.
Arkansas 7 over SMU.
Texas 20 over TCU.
Texas Tech 7 over Baylor.
Texas A.M. Rice even.
Cornell 3 over Dartmouth.
Penn St. 30 over N. Carolina St.
Princeton 10 over Yale.
Harvard 6 over Brown.
Army 3 over Pitt.
Syracuse 10 over Navy.
Duke Wake Forest even.
Arizona St. 33 over Wyoming.
Oklahoma 30 over Kansas.
Wisconsin 4 over Illinois.
Air Force 14 over Tulsa.

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Miami 10 over Pittsburgh.
New England 7 over Buffalo.
Minnesota 7 over Green Bay.
Oakland 12 over Houston.
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Vikings out to 'pierce' Brahma bubble tonight

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's defense will face its stiffest test of the season when the Vikings travel to Pierce to play the Brahmas tonight in a Metropolitan Conference clash. Kickoff is 7:30.

Pierce, ranked sixth in the nation and fourth in the state, is 3-1 in Metro play and 6-1 over-all — the only blemish being an early-season loss to El Camino. The Vikings bring a 2-2 conference and 5-3 over-all record into the game.

"There's no question that Pierce

is the most balanced offensive team we'll face all season," says Vike defensive coordinator Roy Woolbright. "Although they lost to El Camino, we think they're better than the Warriors."

The Brahmas are led by do-everything quarterback Mark Harmon. Harmon ranks third in the conference in passing with 65 completions in 144 attempts and sixth in rushing with 457 yards, an average of 5.6 per carry.

Harmon likes to run the sprint-out option and is very successful at it.

"We can't let him get outside on us," Woolbright says. We are going

Metro standings

	W	L	PF	PA
El Camino	3	1	126	85
Pierce	3	1	120	125
Long Beach	2	2	106	112
Pasadena	2	2	100	112
Santa Monica	1	4	107	132
Valley	0	5	100	107

to have to contain him to win the game."

Pierce's leading ground gainer is

Jim Fenwick, an explosive back who has gained 467 yards and is the team's No. 2 pass receiver.

"Fenwick has tremendous balance," says Woolbright. "He's very hard to bring down and also has good quickness and speed."

Malcolm Campbell paces the Brahmas in receiving with 24 catches good for 418 yards. Says Woolbright: "They are probably a better passing team than any we've faced this year—and that includes Valley." Valley quarterback Fred Brimes

ripped the Vike secondary for 424 yards on 32 completions.

"They're similar to Bakersfield on their inside running and El Camino on their outside running," Woolbright says. "We're not planning on doing anything differently defensively. We played great defense against Bakersfield, and when you're doing something great you don't have to change."

The Vikings will attack Pierce with one of the best stable of running backs in the conference. Cordeil Kirby, Orlando Ellison, Gary Rawson, Bill Cecil and Scott Ward

have been averaging nearly 200 yards a game. Kirby is currently atop the rushing list with 269 yards, followed closely by Ellison (251), Rawson (226) and Cecil (181).

Kim Eilerts has been improving at quarterback with each game. Although he's only hit on slightly more than 42 per cent of his passes, Eilerts is averaging more than 16 yards per completion.

Rick Gillies, the sensational end from Lakewood, tops Viking receivers with 14 catches good for 304 yards — an average of 21.7 yards a grab.



LOEL SCHRADER

Money no incentive to play in Rose Bowl

The subject was the Rose Bowl, something John McKay doesn't have to worry about this year.

"Money isn't the incentive," said the USC coach and athletic director. "All you get is an extra share of the money that is split among conference schools."

"By the time you take care of extra expenses, it's nothing. Going four or five times to the Rose Bowl didn't make us any richer."

As chancellor of the exchequer for USC athletic interests, McKay now must concern himself with more than Z-outs, post patterns and fullback draws. For one thing, season ticket sales.

"Personalities — that's what sells season tickets," said McKay. "We have had, basically, some personalities at this school."

McKay cited one — Edsel Garrison, a world-class quarter-mile runner who recently learned how to catch a football, an attribute that figures to enhance his financial standing considerably in the future.

"THERE ARE DIFFERENT INGREDIENTS in making him a personality," explained the silver-haired USC coach. "You must get the ball to him, for one thing. You must give protection so the passer can get the ball to him."

"But Garrison has a personality name. Ed-eddy-all Garrison. Roll that one around on your tongue. Something special, isn't it?"

McKay was just warming up.

"We've had some great names at USC," he said. "How about Aramis Dandoy, baby? Or Orenthal James Simpson? Now we have Artimus (Tee) Parker."

McKay chuckled. "There aren't many names around like those anymore."

IT'S RIGHT. VERY FEW LIKE Fabian Abram, Lyle Baldrige, Melvin Blecker, Raphael Brousseau, Melford Dreblow and the Noblest Trojan, Morley Drury. Or Marshall Duffield, Reginald DuPuy, Landon Exley, Orlando Ferrante, Morton Kaer, Rockwell Kemp, Ellsworth H. Kissinger Jr., Tully Knoles and Grenville Lansdell.

How about Manuel Lacaneta, Verl Lillywhite, Salvador Mena, Doyle Nave, Vic Orsatti, Angelo Peccianti, Robert Peoples, Volney Peters, Hayden Yhythian, Aaron Rosenberg and Ambrose Schindler?

Don't forget Gaius Shaver, Amerigo Tonelli, Sam Tsagarakis, Cyril Typton, George Van Vliet, Irvine Warburton and Troy Winslow.

"My favorite name is Theophile A. Viltz," offered McKay. "He's helping out Troy Winslow down at Long Beach Poly now. When we first heard about him, we thought he was a Greek. Turned out he was a black Catholic."

Yes, as the men of Troy love to say, it's great to be a Trojan, especially if your name is Nathan Barragar, Mahlon Chambers, Humphrey L. Covington, Ilustion Harper, C.R. Roberts, Charlie Ane, Angelo Coia. . .

Gray arrives for L.B. bout

Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray will arrive in the Southland today to put the finishing touches on his training drills for his bout with Armando Muniz.

They head an all-star boxing lineup at the Long Beach Arena, Friday Nov.

19. Gray is a slight favorite in their 12-rounder for the vacant North American welterweight title.

Coleman Ray (Windmill) White is the early choice over Arizona light-heavy champ, Bill Chambers, in their 10-rounder.

L.A. City powers play in Long Beach

Carson, Banning in offensive duel

Undeclared Carson High (7-0) and once-beaten Banning (6-1) will determine not only the Marine League championship, but the honor of being rated the Los Angeles City school system's No. 1 team today in a 2 p.m. encounter at Veterans Stadium.

No prep team in Southern California on any level has scored more points this fall than Carson. The Colts, listed as the No. 1 L.A. City team all season, have run up 304 points — a

43.4 average. Banning, which has won six in a row since an opening 21-13 setback to CIF 4-A power St. Paul, has an outstanding quarterback in Vince Ferragamo, whose brother, Chris, is the Pilots' coach.

Ferragamo has hit 58 per cent of his passes (82-of-142) for 1,167 yards and 10 touchdowns — five going to favorite receiver Steve Rivera. Danny Itteece and Harry Alo are the team's top rushers.

Carson uses a punishing ground game to get most of its points with Jim Vapou (51 points) and Mike McClure (50) hitting the end zone most often. The team's leading scorer, though, is defensive back Danny Kay, who has four TDs, 28 PATs and one field goal for 55 points.

Banning won last year's game, 35-34.

IN CIF action tonight, Los Alamitos meets Estancia at Handel Field in

what may be a decisive game for the Irvine League title. The Griffins are one of five teams that have been locked in a tie for first place.

La Quinta, the No. 2 ranked 3-A team, travels to Bolsa Grande (1-8) in Garden Grove League play. Excelsior, coming off a tough loss to Bellflower, meets Norwalk (2-5) at Cerritos College in a San Gabriel Valley League game.

Speed test looms for Rams as McCullouch gets in gear

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Some 40 yards away, Earl McCullouch clutched the ball to his chest on the dead run and suddenly left napalm burns all over Denver cornerback, Bill Thompson. The 76-yard touchdown pass play put Detroit ahead for the first time, and the Lions went on to register a 24-20 triumph last week.

On the playing field, Denver coach Lou Saban muttered something that sounded obscene.

The Rams will get the speed test Sunday when

they face Earl the Lion and Co. in Detroit.

"That was the longest touch down pass I've caught since my rookie year in '68 when I had an 80-yarder against Dallas," McCullouch recalled Friday while relaxing at his Detroit home after football practice.

"Boy, the air is thin in Denver. I had to rush to the oxygen tank after my long run. We were down 10-7 in the third quarter when I scored. We were third-and-18 on our own 24 so it was a big play."

Alex Karras, who has taken to knocking his former employers, the Lions, in public print each week,

wrote this week: "How come the Lions don't get the bomb to McCullouch more? Why did they wait half the season to find him?"

Earl shrugged off his ex-employee's remarks. "We've been coming close before. Maybe we'll con-

Comparisons

	Rams	Dets.
Points scored	123	211
Opponents' points	123	227
Net yards rushing	2460	1269
Net yards passing	1138	1278
Passes attempted	917	126
Passes completed	103	75
Interceptions	17	13
Total first downs	133	157
First downs rushing	65	77
First downs passing	62	41
First downs penalty	6	39
Times sacked	23	14
Times sacked in backfield	14	14
Fumbles	45-31	46-23
Fumbles lost	21-35	22-15
Touchdowns	18	25

next more often now," the former Poly High football and track star said while discussing only his 12th reception and second TD catch of the season.

RAM NOTES

Here we go again. Lions' linebacker Paul Naumoff wears a cast on his injured right wrist. Mike Curtis used his cast against the Rams Monday night as a club, causing Larry Smith to fumble — resulting in the winning TD.

The Rams feel the defense of the Lions is suspect. They figure if ex-Ram Dick Evey could step right into Karras' left tackle spot, they must have weaknesses. However, rookie Bob Rook from Cincinnati is the Bell has replaced Evey. The first lineman Detroit has drafted on first round since it picked Karras in 1959.

Detroit rookie Ron Jessie from Kansas left the NFL's kickoff returns with 36.3 average. Ram Travis Williams ranks sixth at 28.2. Jessie has longest punt return this year, 102 yards vs. Chicago. Barney's No. 1 punt return with 10.5 yards. Kicking specialist Earl Mann of Lions is third leading scorer with 59 points (12 of 21 field goals). David Ray is fourth with 54 points (12 of 17 field goals). QB Greg Landry is third in passing derby: Roman Gabriel is sixth. Dick LeBeau (Lions) and Butch Robertson (Rams) are tied for sixth with four interceptions.

Looking ahead to post season, the NFL's East winner plays at the NFC Central and NFC West (wild card team) at NFC West unless fourth team is from West. In that case, fourth is at Central and East at West. So should Rams finish second in their division and emerge with best record, they would play at Minnesota or Detroit.

After a week of no curfews in Philly, the Rams fly to Detroit today and will headquarter at the Pontchartrain Hotel. They're staying in Philadelphia because its climate is similar to that of Detroit.

Deacon Jones, who did not practice again Friday, the settled for treatment of his injured left arm, said, "I'll play Sunday. It cuts down my speed somewhat, but I'll play." The 33-year-old Jones feels older than his 32 years. He believes he reached his peak two years ago, but has yet to pass it. "I still grade out about 90 per cent and nobody feels 100 per cent."

Lions are high on rookie line-backer Charlie Weaver from USC. Their No. 2 draft choice backs up Naumoff and Wayne Walker and plays on all of the suicide squads. LeBeau, Detroit's 13-year pro right cornerback, ranks third among all-time NFL interceptions with 60. Dick Lane had 68.

Jon Demps, who set NFL record with 83-yard field goal against Lions last year, is member of Eagles' taxi squad.

Allen's Ramskins seek to maintain hex on ChiBears

Combined News Services

George Allen's old Ramskins should give young Bobby Douglass his toughest workout Sunday since he became the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback three games ago.

The Ramskins, now masquerading as the Washington Redskins, will be seeking to bring Allen's record against his old team to four victories in six starts. The Skins are favored.

Allen, after eight years as defensive coach with the Bears, quit to take over the Rams for five years before moving to Washington, and while with the Rams, he won three of five from his old team.

Now he's taking his team into one of the infrequent contests between the Skins and Bears, and his defensive unit, ranked No. 1 in the National Football Conference, is loaded with veterans of the Rams who remember the Bears and their tactics well.

Douglass hasn't had a "bad" game since he took charge at quarterback, but he was no ball of fire Sunday against Green Bay, the worst pass defense team in the conference, and the Skins, with former Bear Richie Petitbon at one safety spot, might give the former Kansas passer a shaky afternoon.

Larry Brown, top rusher in the NFL last year and second this season, probably won't be able to play for the Skins Sunday since he was hospitalized Wednesday with a blood clot in his leg. He was given X-rays last week after the Skins' 7-7 tie with Philadelphia when he complained of leg pains.

Other than Brown, neither team has reported a concern about injuries.

PRO NOTES: Garry Cuozzo will start at quarterback Sunday for the Vikings, his seventh start. Hank Stram will open at quarterback for Pittsburgh against Miami. Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' No. 1 quarterback, is sidelined with a sprained ankle. . . . Hanratty, Pittsburgh's No. 1 QB before the arrival of Bradshaw, has seen only limited action all season but he did pitch a 40-yard scoring aerial last Sunday in the Steelers' 26-9 victory over Cleveland. . . . Bill Nelson, Cleveland's No. 1 quarterback, will be in the bullpen Sunday when Mike Phipps, the Browns' second-year QB from Purdue, makes an infrequent start. Nick Skorich, Cleveland's head coach, said Nelson needs a rest. . . .

Cerritos, Santa Ana tangle

By PAUL ROGGERIA

Cerritos College must take a "win and see" stand.

The Falcons, losers to Orange Coast College last week 41-21, meet Santa Ana College at the Santa Ana Bowl tonight, 7:30 p.m.

The schools have one thing in common — Orange Coast whipped each school to take top spot in the South Coast Conference. Santa Ana fell 44-6. Each school must win and hope that Mt. San Antonio, winner of only one game this year, can drop Orange Coast.

The Falcons will not see a drop in quality from last week.

Santa Ana has the top SCC quarterback in Jerry Dyer. Phil Bland and Devon Trahan, a 9.5 sprinter, give the Dons running strength.

Mike Balentine, who gained 44 yards in five carries last week, continues to lead the conference in rushing. Jeff Brinkley was 17-of-25 for 180 yards in the air against OCC but Santa Ana has the leading pass interceptor in the conference, Dave Porter.

Santa Monica at El Camino. Pasadena at Bakersfield. Bakersfield at Chico State. LACC at Cypress. Golden West at East L.A. Mt. San Antonio at Orange Coast. San Diego CC at San Diego Mesa.

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'Dehumanized' Worley quits Huskies

SEATTLE — Larry Worley, defensive standout for the University of Washington football team, said Friday he was quitting the game because of the "dehumanizing effort" of head coach Jim Owens and defensive coach Bob Schloredt.

"The pressure and humiliation they have put on me as an individual was too dehumanizing to continue my career any further," Worley said in a statement.

Washington hosts USC today.

Worley, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior from Wenatchee, Wash., said he had talked to the coaches during the summer about his feelings.

"They have not shown any signs of changing their attitudes toward me," his statement said. "It became a

continual day-to-day psychological battle to handle because of previous accusations made toward me.

"So, because of this dehumanizing effort on their part, I've decided not to play football under Jim Owens and Bob Schloredt."

Worley, whose brother, Al, was an all-America defensive back at Washington in 1968, had intercepted three passes and made 75 tackles — 22 of them unassisted — in nine games this year. He also held the ball for kicker Steve Wieszowski, the team's leading scorer with 57 points.

Neither Owens nor Schloredt, an all-America quarterback for Washington in 1950, had any comment on Worley's statement.

LEE'S FLORIDA FLEAS FAIL TO BUTTON DOWN

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino received golf's highest award Friday — PGA Player of the Year — but it didn't do much for his "Lee's Fleas" button business.

"We've only sold four today — only about 50 for the whole week," lamented Joe Lynch, who labels himself Golf's Leading Concessionaire. Among his items is the red "Lee's Fleas" button.

"I guess it's because of the type of people at this tournament. Lee appeals to the working people — the hot-dog eater and beer drinker."

"But most of the people here are shrimp cocktail and pheasant-under-glass types. They've got the money to blow \$1.50 on a button but they're just not that interested."

The buttons, which are about three inches in diameter and display a grinning picture of golf's leading money winner plus his autograph and pictures of a sombrero and a flea, are prominently displayed at the concession booths at the PGA National Club, scene of the World Cup matches.

Palm Beach is one of the most affluent communities



ANOTHER FLEA FOR LEE

Lee Trevino, selected Friday as PGA player of year for 1971, pins a Lee's Fleas button on admiring Helen Kennedy during World Cup golf tourney at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. But button sales, like Lee, haven't been so hot in Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

in the world — the winter playground of the nation's wealthy and elite.

Lynch, a concessionaire for a quarter of a century and once concessionaire of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, said that the Trevino button is the only one he is stocking.

The "Arnie's Army," "Jack's Pack" and "Hill's Angels" buttons, never hot items, have gone by the boards.

"They couldn't give those 'Hill's Angels' buttons away in Los Angeles," Lynch said, referring to buttons manufactured in

the interest of controversial Dave Hill, hardly an angel.

"The 'Lee's Fleas' buttons are put out by a company in the Washington, D.C., area owned by Deane Reman. They cost me 75 cents. I sell them for \$1.50.

Player's 'perfect' 67 helps S. Africa keep 3-stroke lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player, firing "as perfect a round of golf as I'm capable of," had a five-under-par 67 Friday as South Africa retained a three stroke lead over the United States in the second round of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

The muscular little Johannesburg rancher had a 36 hole total of 136, eight under par for two trips over the long, demanding east course at the PGA National Golf Club.

That gave him a one stroke margin over America's Jack Nicklaus, the first round leader who slipped to a 69 for 137.

Harold Henning, the other half of South Africa's entry in this international competition that has drawn two-man teams from 46 nations, had another 71, giving South Africa a team total of 278.

Lee Trevino, just selected PGA player of the year for 1971, matched Nicklaus' 69 and was well back in the individual competition at 144. The United States, heavily favored to regain the team title won by Australia last year, was alone in second with a team score of 281.

No one else was really close. New Zealand, with lefty Bob Charles and John Lister, and England, with Tony Jacklin and young Peter Oosterhuis, were the only other teams under par. They were tied for third at 286, two under.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, the 48-year-old globetrotter who won the individual title a year ago,

had a 70 and was alone in third place at 139, three strokes off the pace.

The veteran Charles, a dark and wiry former British Open champ, and Liang-Iuan Lu of Nationalist China were next at 140.

Jacklin matched Player's 67 and was one of three players at 142. The others are Henning and Rennie Shade of Scotland.

The group at 144 included Trevino, the current holder of the American, British and Canadian Open crowns, Brian Huggett of Wales, Eleuterio Nival of the Philippines, and Canada's Moie Norman.

"Lee and I both turned 65s into 69s," said Nicklaus, who lipped out five putts. He missed only two fairways and two greens, the same as Trevino.

"We both played very well," Nicklaus said, then was asked if he was surprised not to be leading.

"Not really," Jack said. "The course played very easy. It's pretty difficult to imagine it playing any easier. We're only three back and Gary and Harold are both good players. No, I'm not surprised."

Player, one of only four men to win all the world's major titles, didn't miss a green and missed only one fairway. That was the second, where he found a bunker, but played a beautiful shot out of the sand to within 5 1/2 feet of the flag and made a birdie.

"It's about as perfect a round of golf as I'm capable of playing," said Player, a house guest of Nicklaus.



THE EYES HAVE IT

South Africa's Gary Player intently follows flight of ball after blasting from sand trap during World Cup golf tournament. Player carded sizzling 67 as he and teammate Harold Henning retained three-stroke lead over U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

WORLD CUP SCORES

Gary Player	South Africa	67-67-136	Hahn Chang Sane	Korea	75-71-145
Jack Nicklaus	United States	68-69-137	Kim Seun Il	Korea	76-71-147
Roberto de Vicenzo	Argentina	69-70-139	Haruo Yada	Japan	75-73-148
Lu Liang-Iuan	Nationalist China	71-69-140	Roberto Hernandez	Italy	73-75-148
Harold Henning	Scotland	71-71-142	Bruce Daylin	Australia	77-72-149
Rennie Shade	Scotland	70-72-142	Sukree Oichum	Thailand	76-73-149
Tommy Jacklin	England	70-72-142	Pradara Naarmarom	Thailand	76-73-149
David Graham	Australia	73-70-143	Bernard Gallacher	Scotland	77-72-149
Eleuterio Nival	Philippines	71-73-144	Ben Arta	Philippines	79-70-149
Moie Norman	Canada	74-70-144	Tony Kneale	Wales	75-75-150
Brian Huggett	Wales	75-69-144	Harold Valenzuela	Philippines	74-75-150
Peter Oosterhuis	Holland	69-75-144	Manuel Martinez	Mexico	76-74-150
Lee Trevino	United States	75-69-144	Elmer Della Torre	Argentina	75-75-150
Enrique Fernandez	Uruguay	75-69-145	Hoch Minnan	China	74-77-151
Angel Gallardo	Spain	72-73-145	Team scores:	South Africa 278, United States 281, New Zealand 286, England 289, Scotland 291, Australia 292, Korea 293, Philippines 293, Japan 294, Wales 295, Spain 297, Thailand 298, Italy 298, Argentina 300, Colombia 301, Mexico 302, Puerto Rico 303, Chile 307, Brazil 310, Belgium 311, France 312, Sweden 317, Dominican Republic 314, Germany 315, Egypt 316, Austria 318, Panama 320, Paraguay 321, New Zealand 327, Venezuela 328, Jamaica 329, Peru 329, Honduras 330, Nigeria 330, Uruguay 331, Greece 332, Czechoslovakia 333, Cuba 340, Romania 372, Singapore 374, Rhodesia 374-146 card.	
Christy O'Connor	Ireland	76-69-145			
Chi Chi Rodriguez	Philippines	71-73-145			
Wip Deercassien	Holland	76-70-146			
Jan Hendrik	Canada	70-70-146			
John Torrie	New Zealand	72-74-146			
Takeshi Kono	Japan	71-71-145			
Dorcid Gammorn	Rhodesia	74-72-146			
		77-74-146			

Ragtime still leading La Paz race, may reach final destination today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Ragtime, the 62-foot sloop owned by a syndicate of six Long Beach Yacht Club members, went around Cape San Lucas at 7 a.m. Friday and turned northward toward La Paz in the fourth biennial Long Beach to La Paz yacht race.

Ragtime was leading the fleet of 33 yachts in elapsed time, and her skipper reported that she might be able to reach her

final destination today. Most of the faster boats should be there sometime today, with the stragglers coming in Sunday and Monday.

Ragtime had no way to set a record, not could she win first in corrected time inasmuch as she has been as far back as 24th in corrected time for two days.

The fleet had lost the northwest wind and Ragtime was being pushed gently along by a southeast wind of five knots. This spelled good news for the

fleet which must travel northward nearly 150 miles from the Cape.

Behind Ragtime in elapsed time were Min Sette, Joe Pollock's 58-foot yawl (Rose City Yacht Club, Portland, Ore.) and Warrior, Al Cassell's 50-foot cutter (Bahia Corinthian YC).

Leaders in corrected time were: Counterpoint, Dick Deaver's Class D Cal 33-sloop (Los Angeles YC); Pericus, John A. Williamson's Class C 41-foot cutter (Lahaina YC) and

Quicksilver, also a Class C boat with Frederick Palmeri and Charles West as skippers (Windjammer YC).

CORRECTED TIME: Class A — Sandpiper (Dean Brown, Santa Barbara YC), Arles Russ Ward, Lahaina YC; Warrior, Class B — Dorothy O'Neil, Oyster Bay YC; Quicksilver, Class C — Long Beach YC; Class D — Counterpoint, (Jic) Bushwacker (Harry R. Smith, Pacific Mariners YC) and Aquarius (Dr. John Holiday, Long Beach YC).

* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Tulips can be grown seasonally for many years, despite the unfair statement, "tulips last only one year in Southern California!" We've grown the same tulips for over three years and each year they produced foot-tall flower spikes.

However, the taller stems developed on tulips that were grown in half shade and in medium-heavy, moisture-retention cold soil. The bulbs were cushioned on sand and surrounded by sand. Tulips don't need to be cushioned and covered by sand in well drained soil.

The tulips' colors became streaked with gray, some of the blossoms looked as though an artist had sketched lightning streaks on the petals. We were informed not to worry that it was a bacterial disease that affected the blossoms but not their blooming potential.

THEY ARE dependable bulbs if planted five to six inches deep in a soil prepared with bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer worked in an inch or two below the bulbs. Soil should be thoroughly watered a day or two before planting.

Gardener should check the varieties by type of blossom, and blooming time. There are early and May flowering kinds.

The Darwin type are May flowering with blossoms as wide as they are deep on stems standing nearly two feet depending upon the variety.

The cottage type, too, are May flowering but bloom a little later than the Darwins. Petals are long, forming a deep cup rounded at the base on tall stems.

Lily-flowered are May flowering, about the same time as the cottage which they resemble. The petals curve outward forming bell-shape blossoms on tall stems.

PEONY-FLOWERED are early or May flowering depending upon the variety. Each bloom has two or more rows of petals on somewhat long stems, and the flowers last longer than the single-bloom types.

Species or botanicals, too, are early-to-May flowering depending upon the kind. This group of tulips contains many sizes, shapes and colors. Some are multi-flowered, and about the easiest to grow.

Parrot tulips are May flowering and have twisted, ruffled petals on fairly tall stems. Better to plant these in small groups.

Breeder tulips, though May flowering, are the last to bloom. The blossoms are extra large on taller stems and have unusually dark colors.

Early tulips are the first to bloom, on short stems from six to 12 inches. They might be single or double depending upon the variety.

Rembrandts are May flowering, "broken" Darwin tulips. The colors might be striped, blotched, or mottled. Plant them in flower bed away from the other types.

TRIUMPH and Mendel are early flowering. They

PROTEAS OR RANUNCULUS

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—I feel as though I know you as I never miss reading your column. After reading the previous article on proteas, I took the enclosed column and went to a nursery. Two clerks laughed at me and said Proteas is just a variety of ranunculus. So I bought ranunculus bulbs, but still feel that there is a difference in the two plants. Please tell me if I am right, and where can I buy proteas, Mrs. E. H. Albin.

A. — You are right Mrs. Albin! Proteas are husky growing, sun loving, acid-soil requiring shrubs. Imagine husky shrubs that provide cut flowers, like the camellias or other such types of shrubs. Nurseries in Newport Beach, Studio City and Altadena sell them. Proteas are very finicky as to watering conditions. They need good drainage and must be watered only when soil is dry an inch from the surface. Don't water them again until they need it. And — don't plant them near a lawn or low area where water will stand around them for a time.

Q. — Some time ago you published an article on how to make jelly from pyracantha berries. I lost the article. Could you please send me the recipe? I enjoy canning and like to experiment with unusual foods. Do you know of any books about preserving wild fruits? Is it possible to raise acerola cherries in this country? What area choke cherries? Are they the ones I see growing in some yards as shrubs? Mrs. E. B. Logan.

A. — Am sorry I don't have the recipe for the pyracantha berry jelly. (Please readers . . . can you help Mrs. Logan's request. If so, mail me the recipe and I'll run it in a later garden clinic column). About the only source I know of that might know about books if there are any, on preserving wild fruits, is Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Home Economist, phone 481-4211. You've stumped me Mrs. Logan. I cannot find acerola cherry listed in my garden dictionary or in Bailey's encyclopedia of horticulture. Choke cherries are shrub-like, the fruit a dark purple to black in color and sour. Children should be warned against the dangerously poisonous juice of the wilted leaves. Back to acerola cherry. If it were available no doubt it would grow in cold areas where frosts are quite prevalent.)

Club Notes

THE North Long Beach branch of the California National Puchsia Society will meet Monday in the American Legion Hall at 59th Street and Orange Avenue. A pot luck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Bring a table service and a covered hot dish. Betty Wilder will speak on herbs and how they pertain to witchcraft. There also will be a harvest table and a plant table.

MISS Frances White will be guest speaker, at the November meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club, to be held at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff at Arbor Road, Lakewood; Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Nature through the Wildflowers." The public is welcome.

Second auction at 20th Century

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Dr. Dolittle's top hat, Marilyn Monroe's deck chair. Even the pool table of the studio's former boss, Richard D. Zanuck.

These are among 1,299 items Twentieth Century-Fox has put up for auction next week because "they decided it would no longer fit in with today's more business-like atmosphere," says a spokesman for Sotheby, Pakre-Bernet Los Angeles, the auctioneer.

Vanishing are more remnants of the old Hollywood — Peter Lorre's Tommy-

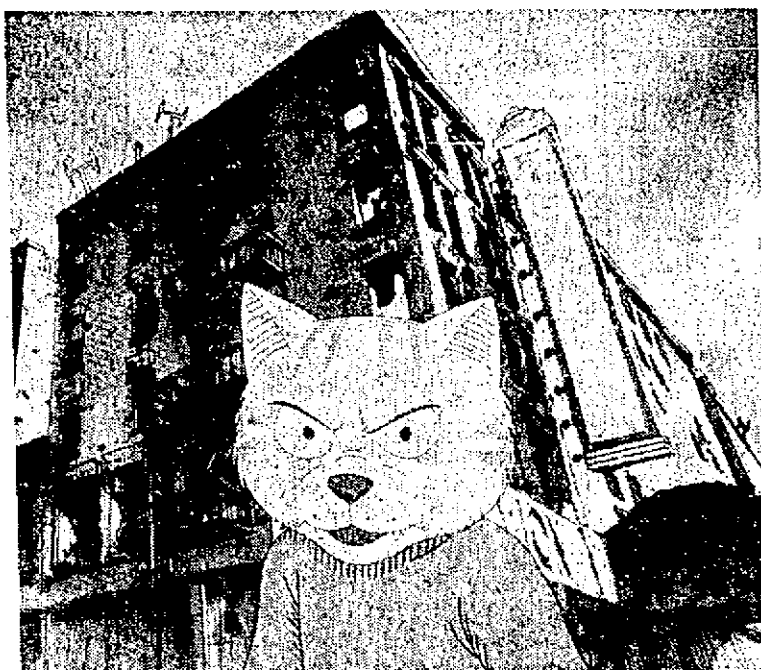
gun, Laurel and Hardy's rifles — and the Fox regime of the now embattled Zanucks, father and son.

Richard Zanuck currently is suing Fox, his father Darryl, former board chairman, and others, for \$14.5 million. The young Zanuck alleges conspiracy to discharge him from his former \$300,000-a-year job as Fox president. Richard, 36, is now senior executive vice president of Warner Bros. studio. He resigned from Fox last January.

THE SALE, starting Sunday, alternates among the auction galleries, the "Hello, Dolly!" outdoor seat at Fox and the "Bus Stop" town square at the company's Western Avenue studio, recently sold for conversion to a shopping center.

The sale is Fox's second recent auction of old props. A similar sale last February brought \$364,480 including \$450 for a \$3 teddy bear used in a film by Shirley Temple and \$3,100 for a \$200 bicycle used by Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Current offerings include four antique barber chairs that go with the pool table — for spectators or resting participants... Julie Andrews' guitar from "The Sound of Music"... An armchair shaped like a bear, from a Shirley Temple picture... Elliott Gould's armchair, built from packing crates for "M-A-S-H"... and the collapsible deck chair in which Marilyn Monroe reclined in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."



WILL FRITZ DRAW AN X?

This is Fritz the Cat, star of a cartoon movie based on an underground comic book, due to be released in January. Because of four-letter words and nudity, its producers expect it will be the first cartoon film to be rated X.

—AP Wirephoto

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE — Edgar Allan Poe's classic horror tale of slayings and the macabre in turn-of-the-century Paris. With Jason Robards, Christine Kaufmann and Herbert Lom. (GP)

THE FEMALE BUNCH — Eight young women live by their own laws — no men allowed — at a desert hideout. Violence erupts when one brings in her lover. (R)

AMERICAN WILDERNESS — An outdoor adventure documentary.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Taylor and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel. Winner of six Oscars. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH — A documentary-adventure of a hunt for a Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert M.

chun and Sarah Miles. (R)

JOE & CAROL & TED & ALICE — "The sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

TOPLESS REPRISAL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Topless entertainment may come to some Philadelphia night spots in reprisal for alleged "harassment" of the covered-up girls.

Twenty club owners in the Center City Club Association decided Friday to switch to bare-breasted dancers and waitresses on Nov. 22 unless law enforcement authorities ease their surveillance of the clubs.

A. Charles Peruto, attorney for the club owners, said they are "tired of being over-policed while others go unscathed."

Peruto was referring to the use of state police undercover men in the bars along the "Lancet Street Strip" while the police are ignoring "the perverts

Burt tops Angie in sex appeal category

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson was a sex symbol in her own right and working steadily in movies and television when she married a composer who has since surpassed her (in feminine eyes at least) in the sex appeal department.

Angie is pleased but perplexed by her new role as supporting player to her husband.

When they were married six years ago everyone knew Angie but the public only whistled her husband's songs. They didn't know Burt Bacharach to see.

THEN along came the 1969 Academy Awards and the public got a glimpse of the handsome young composer and females in the audience suffered a sudden and massive crush on Burt.

"I recognized Burt's attractiveness when I first met him," Angie said the other day. "But it was funny how the press reacted."

"Here's how it went: 'Angie Dickinson marries composer.'"

"Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach, her husband, visit New York."

"Burt Bacharach and wife appear at Hollywood Park."

"I guess the next thing will be, 'who is Angie Dickinson?' But I'd rather have it that way than vice-versa. When we were first married he was called



BURT ANGIE

Mr. Dickinson and it ruffled his feathers."

Since their marriage Bacharach has gone on to write some of the top songs recorded by the biggest vocalists in the country. He won his Oscar for "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

Women have been raining on his head ever since. "Never saw anything like it," said Angie, only half amused. "I don't mind it so much when they crowd around him when I'm along. But then he goes on tour alone and I try not to think about it."

ANGIE needn't bother her pretty head anyhow. She is busy working herself. She recently appeared in a powerfully dramatic role with Anthony Quinn in the actor's

new television series, "The Man and the City." On Dec. 11 she can be seen starring in "Second Face," a Saturday movie of the weekend.

Burt and Angie made a single public entertainment appearance together on the defunct "Hollywood Palace Show."

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"CUANDO LOS HIJOS SE VAN" "VIVA BENITO CANALES"

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OPEN 11:45 - STARTS 12 NOON
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)

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Long Beach Blvd. at 12th 436-3302
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"FEMALE BUNCH" (R)
"MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS SHOWS START AT 6:30 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hway and Lakewood Blvd 439-9513
TWO TALE OF TERROR
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" (GP)
"RETURN TO COUNT YORGA"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-5931
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "VANISHING POINT"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy West at Knott 834-6435
ROUGH AND RAW
"FEMALE BUNCH" (R)
"MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS" (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"LIGHT AT EDGE OF WORLD"

WEST-HAVEN DRIVE-IN Hway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282
DAVID LEANS
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave West at Knott 821-4070
"JOE, CAROL, TED AND ALICE" (R)
Plus - "CACTUS FLOWER"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Knott 527-2223
ROUGH AND RAW
"FEMALE BUNCH" (R)
"MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
TWO TALE OF TERROR
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" (GP)
"RETURN OF COUNT YORGA"

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "VANISHING POINT"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic 638-8557
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"LIGHT AT EDGE OF WORLD"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
ROUGH AND RAW
"FEMALE BUNCH" (R)
"MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "VANISHING POINT"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

JAMES GARNER
"SKIN GAME"
"Zeppelin"
(GP) open 12:45 color

JAMES GARNER
"SKIN GAME"
"Zeppelin"
(GP) open 12:15 color

SHOWS SCHEDULED FOR
AMERICAN WILDERNESS
AT THE
LAKEWOOD
OPEN 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:15

ROBERT MITCHUM
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
"Waterloo"
(GP) open 1:30 color

VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE DEVILS"
"The Deserter"
(X) open 12:30 color

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
"Plaza Suite"
(GP) open 3:00 color

"DEVASTATING!"
-N.Y. POST

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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MERALTA, Downy TO 1-2281
12:00
"AMERICAN WILDERNESS" (G)

VIEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781
12:00 "SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN"

NORWALK, Norwalk 668-6771
Adults 60c 12:00 Children 50c
"MURDERS IN RUE MORGUE" (GP)
"COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 842-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 842-1122
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (GP)

TORRANCE
Killing Hills, Torrance 325-2400
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cranhaw
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (GP)

Drive-In THEATRES
LaMirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2444
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"THE GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS"

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"GET CARTER"

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"FRENCH CONNECTION"
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW"
"BILLY JACK" (GP)
"MONTE WALSH"
6 ACADEMY AWARDS (G)
"DR. ZHIVAGO"

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COLOR
AND
MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS COLOR

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DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633 4646
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MAN-EATER
Cinema II NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
IT'S WHAT THEY DO OFF DUTY! (R)
PRIVATE DUTY NURSES
AND
The dirty dolls of devil's island.
WOMEN IN CAGES
IN METROCOLOR (R)

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Co-Hill Lakewood
"A NEW LEAF"
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Sat. & Sun. 1:45
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Cinema II NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
IT'S WHAT THEY DO OFF DUTY! (R)
PRIVATE DUTY NURSES
AND
The dirty dolls of devil's island.
WOMEN IN CAGES
IN METROCOLOR (R)

